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ALONG 100-MILE

Catalonia.

the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 24.-

along the trozen Pyrenees front in

into France said the big push, led

by insurgent Generalissimo Fran-

had been brought to an abrupt halt. The front was said to be completely

quiet except for occasional artillery

Heavy snowstorms reduced vis

bility and freezing cold made fight-

ng virtually impossible in the

est armies assembled on a single

stions.

Insurgents were unable to advance their machine gun platoons to take the summits of Government-held hills, reports said, and Government rifle fire mowed down waves of insurgents attempting to charge up the slopes with fixed bayonets.

Border sources estimated that half a million men were engaged in the battle area, extending from Tremp 100 miles south to the Grosa Mountains.

Insurgents' Main Goal.

"Key to Catalonia."

The success or failure of Fran

edged, may decide the war. One point in the Governm

favor was that the insurgen

according to some quarters, an

on the second morning of his of-fensive Franco apparently had been stopped in the Balaguer and Lerida regions. His troops, however, were said to have broken through at least the first line of Government

defenses near Tremp and in the Grosa Mountains, at the two ex-

sands, although the insurgents-strong in artillery and aviation-

Situation Before Action Stops.

Here is how the situation stoo

early today, based on a comparison of dispatches from both sides: At Tremp the insurgents ap-peared to be concentrating most of their 800 pieces of artillery to

believed to have lost less than

The insurgents' main goal and

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ERMANY BACKS DOWN ON FLAT REBUFF BY U. S., ICKES INCIDENT CLOSED

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT', DEMAND IS ABANDONED

n for Propaganda nistry Says "This Is ot Season for Quarrel-"-Nazis "Better bristians Than Others."

E HAD OUR SAY, AMERICA HAD ITS'

er, Reich Press As-Pittman for Insults to German People - Japanese Ambassador Is Deco-

ed today the "Ickes incident" closed diplomatically after it ted in the United States' on of a German demand for pology for an anti-dictator CLOUDY THIS EVE, by the Secretary of the In-

Though regretting that Acting eretary of State Sumner Welles' section "left a sting behind," the ng American rebuff,
will be no official "reac-

there Jill be no official "reacn," said the spokesman, adding,
we had a regarded by many as
aften, yet I think we are better
tristians than some other people."
like in a speech last Sunday
dre the Cleveland Zionist
city, asked how any American
and "accept a decoration at the
ad of a brutal dictator, who with
same hand, is robbing and toring thousands of human beings"
I said, "perhaps Henry Ford and aid, "perhaps Henry Ford and harles A. Lindbergh (who re-d German decorations) will be story when man was unlethted and bestial."

ther about the unfortu the season for quarreling.
regards the rejection of our
st, that naturally leaves a
and also was not calculated
happen the Ch. ce the Christmas spirit. But there was not anything ulti about our protest, hence be diplomatic point of view cident now is closed. We

Japan's Envoy Decorated.

Oreign Minister Joachim von
bentrop, meanwhile, decorated with the Grand Cross of est German decoration at

our say and the American

Key Pittman's subse out statement expressing disap nts elicited an angry re-the officially inspired Dienst. Pittman in a rnment and declared that rality and justice.

ces by a man who, as chairman (of the S Relations Committee

Jews Sick, Frozen and Maimed In Prison Camps in Austria

Hundreds Stricken With Pneumonia in Quarters Not Prepared for Cold Wave-Dozens Of Amputations for Frostbite.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Approximateby 7000 Jews have been freed from
concentration camps in the last two
weeks, Jewish quarters estimated
today, in a tempering of the action
Nazis took in the anti-Jewish viodence which broke out Nov. 10.
Reliable informants reported that,
because of the cold wave which beseen Sunday them was directed primarily
against the arrests of men who had
risked their-lives for the country
during the World War.
No mention has been made anywhere publicly of the releases weeks, Jewish quarters estimated today, in a tempering of the action

because of the cold wave which began Sunday, there were dozens of cases of men whose frozen limbs had been amputated. They assert-ed there were hundreds who suf-

ed there were hundreds who suffered attacks of pneumonia.

The heads of the released men were shaved and some of those who left the camps before the cold wave had bandages or plaster covering apparently minor injuries.

Frost bites and the graver injuries suffered by the men who still were detained during the cold spell were ascribed simply to the fact that the concentration camps were not prepared for the cold.

Thousands of Jews were rounded up in the raids which followed

ed up in the raids which follower the death of Ernst Vom Rath, sec cretary of the German Legation in Paris, at the hands of Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew. Faced with criticism even with-

COLDER CHRISTMAS

IN THE

SPARE ROOM.

Next Week's Weather Force

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The weather

with temperatures mostly below normal remainder of week; snow Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Saturday.

UP LINER FOR AN HOU

EBELLIOUS CHILD HOLDS

Sun 7:19.

DAY AND MONDAY

t emperature

where publicly of the releases from the concentration camps, but homes at the rate of several hun-dre daily.

Not all of the freed Jews were

war veterans since preference also was given to men whose prepara-tions for emigration, including cov-

A Vienna dispatch said several hundred Jews returned from the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps and reported they were released after signing pledges to leave Germany within three months. Jews at Berlin's central police sta

tion, where information was sought regarding emigration, reported many were accompanied by nurses or relatives who propped them up.

Albert Fein Tells of Telephoned Threats - Asks That Convicted Bomber

mind today, asked police to bring Londe into court, and requested Circuit Judge William B. Flynn to release him as surety on the bond. The bondsman, Albert Fein, who owns a shoe store at 3201 Laclede

avenue, told a Post-Dispatch re-porter he decided to "get off the bond" after receiving two threaten-ing telephone calls today. "They told me I'd be a corpse portions tonight and tomorrow; colder in central and north portions tomorrow; Monday generally fair and colder. before the day was out," Fein said "I've got a wife and baby, and I'm soing to get off my end of the

Attorney James E. McLaughlin Fein called on Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll at Police Headquar form J. Carroll at Ponce Headquar-ters to inform him of the threats. Carroll told a Post-Dispatch re-porter he had assured Fein he would have all the police protection outlook for next weak for the Up-per Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Colder weather Monday

he required.

Londe, sentenced to 25 years in prison for bombing a cleaning shop, had been in the City Jail until his bond was signed by Fein and Joseph Cusumano. Cusumano wa surety for \$24,000 of the \$40,00 and Fein for \$16,000. Bails Out Slot Machine Men.

nt slot machine operators when they are arrested on gambl nals, but says he does so as an ac-commodation, and not for a fee. In qualifying to sign Londe's bond, Fein listed real estate with an assessed valuation of \$14,580 and swore he owned personal prop-erty worth \$32,800. Other bonds on which he is now surety total \$80,500. Fein said 95 per cent of these bonds he signed for slot machine operators.

Cusumano, who lives at 5923

EMBEZZLER CONFESSES 21 NATIONS SIGN **DECLARATION AT** LIMA ON DEFENSE AND SOLIDARITY

Statement on Pan-American Policy Is Unanimously Approved With Brazil Last Country to Agree' to Accord.

ENDS TWO WEEKS OF CONTROVERSY Large Rebel Army Runs

U. S. Obtains Two of Three Objectives at Conference -New Lines of Communication May Prove More Important.

LIMA, Dec. 24.—Brazil's signa ture today gave the unanimous backing of the 21 American republics to a Pan-American conference declaration on continental solidarity and defense

Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation, signed the declaration at 12:25 p. m., bringing to an end two weeks of controversy over the action the conference should take.

The agreement, previously signed by the other republics, was announced Thursday night as proclaiming the decision of the nations of the Western Hemisphere to maintain and to defend their Afranio Mello Franco, head of the

to maintain and to defend their continental solidarity against all

organization.

Only one step remained, and that is automatic, the granting of approval of the conference at its plenary session this afternoon.

Of the five major projects condidered here the United States deleation was greatly interested in the unification.

sidered here the United States dele-gation was greatly interested in only three—the economics resolu-tion, the unification of existing peace agreements, and continental solidarity. The Washington group gained its first objective, saw the second at least temporarily laid aside and was instrumental in sol-diffuse support for the third

Be Brought Into Court.

One of the two bondsmen who provided the \$40,000 appeal bond on which Isadore Londe was rement under which the nations of the support for the third.

Proposal Shifted Aside.

Among proposals deftly shifted to the future to avoid dissension, the principal ones were the Argentine and Mexican plans for an agreement under which the nations the support for the third. would have renounced diplomatic n for their citizens en gaged in corporative business in

The conference put itself on rec ord as refusing to recognize terri-tory gained by force or other pres-sure. The United States delegates interpreted the measure to apply Washington free regarding recegnition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's military ac-tions in Manchoukuo and China. The conference also passed a strong denunciation of racial and

wherefores are analyzed by history it is quite possible that the answer to that question of the history stuto that question of the hash will lie Gross Mountains, at the two dent of 20 years from now will lie Gross Mountains, at the two dent of 20 years from now will lie Gross Mountains, at the two dent of 20 years from now will lie Gross Mountains, at the two dent of 20 years from now will lie Gross Mountains, at the two dents of the light of the

These might be a series of agree ments to better communication and cultural relations among Pan speed up construction of a Pan-american highway over which au-tomobile and trailer tourists some day may travel. Some delegates foresaw a highway which would more than match the ocean high-

ways between the Americas and Europe and the Orient.

The conference approved moves to better ocean transport among the Americas, reduction of taxes and other restrictions on it, more radio transmission among American states, greater exchanges of professors, students and books and wider support of Pan-American technical conferences.

The conference provided for meetings of treasury officials on common financial problems.

Hull to Leave Wednesday.

Secretary Hull will leave for Washington on Wednesday with the thought in mind that, aside from all the trumpeting and drams.

Europe and the Orient.

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Insurgent dispatches from both sides:

the thought in mind that, aside from all the trumpeting and drama over political decisions, hand-shakes and friendly conversation were a real contribution to friend-ahip in the western hemisphere. Up to last night Argentina had held the whip hand, steadily refus-

Victims of Army Plane Crash

TWO ST. LOUIS ESTATES

TAKING \$200,000 FROM



SEVEN KILLED; U. S. ARMY **BOMBING PLANE BLOWS UP** IN MID-AIR IN RAINSTORM

Wreckage of Twin-Motored Ship and Bodies Are Scattered Over Wide Area Near Uniontown, Ala.

NEGRO CAR WASHER SCORES 'SWING' HIT AT CARNEGIE HALL

Boogie-Woogie" Piano Player Brings Down House With "Honky Tonk Blues."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A Negro automobile polisher from Chicago who also applies a deft touch to a plano brought down the house last night at staid Carnegle Hall. His selections bore the far-fromclassical titles of "Honky Tonk Train Plues" and the "Yancey Special," among others, but the dress circle and the galleries applauded with gusto.

The performer was Meade (Lux) Lewis, exponent of a school of sublimated super-jazz blues playing known as "Boogle-Woogle" The occasion was an al-Negro concert.

Maj. Warren A. Maxwell, operations officer at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., said a check of the area convinced him at least seven persons were killed.

Effects recovered indicated eight persons might have been killed, but reports from Hamilton Field, Cal., said only seven soldiers left there Thursday aboard the plane, at March Field, Cal., but alighted at some point before the big B-18 type plane blew up in a rainstorm. The explosion shook many houses in the vicinity.

the night the crash and rumble of artillery fire and the stutter of ma-chine guns and automatic rifles echoed through the Segre Valley.

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known as "Boogie-Woogie" The
occasion was an al-Negro concert
covering "spirituals to swing."
Born in Florida about 35 years
ago, Lewis wandered around the
south playing the piano. In the
early '20's he did a phonograph

These on Board Plane.
Hamilton Field, San Rafael, C
released the names of the follow
as those who left there with

THE LOSERS

C. Earl Hulburd, Secretary of Holding Company of One and Bookkeeper for Other, Makes Admission to the Post-Dispatch.

MONEY LOST MOSTLY IN SPECULATIONS

He Doesn't Remember How It Began, But, Once Started, It Was "Like Holding Onto Bear's Tail; I Couldn't Let Go."

pyright, 1938, by the Pulitzer Publis C. Earl Hulburd confessed

o a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had stolen about \$100,000 from the Collier Estate, a corporation, and about \$100,000 from the trust estate of Mrs. Mary Collier Hitchcock, in his capacity as secretary of the former and bookkeeper of the latter.

Hulburd resides at 78 Vandeven ter place. He has been promi in social activities.

reporter in a second-floor corridor of St. Luke's Hospital, where his 10-year-old son, Earl Jr., underwent an operation for appendicities

Hulburd, 50 years old and secre Parts of bodies recovered over a a year, plus bonuses, said his pec-60-acre area indicated today that ulations began about 10 years ago. seven, or possibly eight men, died He resigned two months ago. He last night in the explosion in said there had been no formal authe air of a twin-motored Army dit during his entire term of embomber two miles southeast of here. ployment, and added, "That was a Identification of any of the victims temptation."

Can't Remember Why He Did It, He insisted that he was so confused by his plight that he taken the first money, but exin the hope of retrieving the loss, He did not gamble or bet on horse

RE COME

DN'T WEAR WINTER

I MEAN IT.

LEASANT EAMS OUT THERE!

TO RETAIN ROPER'S ADVISORY COUNCI

New Secretary of Commerce Says He Will Have Early Conference With Chairman Harriman.

OATH ADMINISTERED BY JUSTICE REED

Col. Harrington, Taking Over WPA, Expects No. Drastic Changes-Politics Out, He Declares.

washington, Dec. 24.—Harry L. Hopkins was sworn in as Secre-House ceremony today and imme diately asserted he wanted iness Advisory Committee created by his predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, to continue functioning.

Hopkins, former WPA chief, told reporters most of the advisory group's members were his personal friends and that he expected to confer soon with their chairman, W Averell Harriman, rallroad executive. There had been reports that some members of the council were contemplating resigning.

"At an appropriate time in the not distant future I will have specific and definite things to say of this job," Hopkins said. He add ed he would start work Mo though probably not at his Con ce Department desk

Administering of Oath.

assumed his new post after late Justice Stanley F. Reed of the Supreme Court. The ceremony, attended by President Roosevelt and more than 20 adminstration officials, took place in the President's study on the second floor of the White House.

Col. F. C. Harrington, who sucesent, but Roper and other Cabinet members were absent.

After Hopkins was sworn, the President signed orders formally designating Harrington as acting WPA Administrator and Aubres ms as director of the Natio al Youth Administration. Williams had been deputy WPA Administra

Roosevelt congratulated Hopkins and referred to Williams as a loyal and efficient Government worker. He used the same words in re-ferring to Col. Harrington.

Harrington's Views.

Col. Harrington told reporters ast night that while he would make some changes in the relief system, he contemplated no radical revi-

in taking Mr. Hopkins' job," he said, "and I shall certainly need his

Harrington said he saw two re-

To see that WPA money go to people who are without jobs and in accordance with the wishes of Congress and the President; and to see that the public gets the greatest sible value out of the expe tures in the form of the work done He frowned on boondoggling, but

aid some might be unavoidable. With the problem of supplying work for millions of people, he added, it was occasionally necessary

Questioned about politics, Harrington said WPA money would go to those for whom it was intended regardless of "whether they are Republicans or Democrats."

One pro-administration Senator, J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.) Illinois, would question Hopkins in detail about the Campaign Committee's report. One prominent Republican was being groomed for the president property of the president property of the president property of the product of the president property of the pro-administration Senator, J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.) Illinois, would question Hopkins in detail about the Campaign Committee's report. One prominent Republican was being groomed for the president property of the pro-administration Senator, J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.) Illinois, and they would question Hopkins in detail about the Campaign Committee's report. no personal political affiliations. No man, he said, should have any

Asked if this meant he would not

"Any man would be considerable of a damn fool if he didn't co "Any man would be considerable of a damn fool if he didn't cooperate with the people in Washington who made this program possible."

Some whether he wishes by this appointment to direct me to abanlist of major posts to be filled. He
is expected to announce soon a
accept Hopkins for a first
successor to Attorney-General
Homer Cummings and to the late

Senatorial Comment.

Some typical senatorial comment on the President's choice of Hop-

Senator King (Dem.) Utah, long identified with the conservative wing of the party: "I regret very much that the President has seen fit to name him to that very

he will make a successful Secretary of Commerce."

Senator Nye (Rep.) North Dakota, one of the Republican western progressives: "I think the final cultome (of any investigation of WPA) will be that Hopkins has tration. Senator Bailey (Dem.) North Carolina, a sharp New Deal tites that may be found are at-

Wreckage of Army Bomber in Alabama



CRASHES IN STORM

PLANE EXPLODES,

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7 KILLED: ARMY

Madrid Has Its Third Christmas Of Siege and Virtual Starvation

City Still Has Hope Though Food Grows Less -Milk Supply Ceases-Citizens Try to Trade Clothes for Fruit.

The Valencia muni

he might win the Barcelona Christ-

mas lottery but even he must know

that all the money in the world couldn't buy even a modest Christ-

He has faith that "the unfore

een," some typically Spanish de-

Insurgent Soldiers.

insurgent Spain is determined to

make La Navidad-the day of the

Funds have been collected for at

The publicly subscribed funds

Murphy, a consistent New Dea

ALONG 100-MILE

Continued From Page One.

FRONT IN SPAIN

er, to take a vacation

500,000 BATTLE

membrances from home.

will provide each soldier

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 24.

Hope is the mainstay of

MADRID, Dec. 24. - Once one of to barter old shoes, jerseys the world's gayest capitals, Madrid underclothes for vegetables is having a cold Christmas of virtual oranges. n with an insurgent army still at its gates.

It is the third such Christmas Madrid has spent within range of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's guns since the insurgent advance ernment to withdraw to Valencis ings yesterday to arrange relief for Madrid by sending part of that province's fruit and vegetable and then to Barcelo But despite a grave food shortage and the almost complete absence of

smile and have hope.

Thrice weekly food is ratio

no milk. The populace waits hope because the temperature dropped almost to freezing.

There are danger, sorrow an misery in Madrid for Christmas. However, the soldiers defending they can for the 10,000 children in Madrid. To make Christmas eve less dismal the troops have donated a share of their own rations for and the distribution of toys.

For the last three weeks no olive oil has been included in Madrid's rations, so peas and lentils cannot

Nativity—a happy one for soldiers in the front line trenches of the For a year milk has been distributed only to children and invalids, but recently even that stopped although the authorities tions and Government agencies for hope to resume distribution soon.

Tobacco is unobtainable except for an occasional package of America.

Christiana discrepance of America.

Christiana discrepance for public contributions to provide survived a collision of two leaves to provide survived a collision of two leaves for an occasional package of America. Christmas boxes for the soldiers. for an occasional package of American-made cigarettes sold at fabulous prices by tobacco bootleggers. least 50,000 and thousands more Trades people willingly accept to-

bacco or food in payment for their commodities. shift with potato peelings, but now half-pint of spirits, such as cognac potatoes have become a care de-licacy and there's nothing left that's almond paste, biscuits, jam, dried

mokable. fruits, cigars, a crucifix and a On Sundays one of the grimmest photograph of Generalissimo sights occurs. Groups of Spaniards Franco.

tributable to the system. I believe when Congress convenes and Senhe will receive rather ready con-ator McNary of Oregon, the minor-ity leader, is the ranking Repub

Hopkins Groomed for Presidency."

dency.
"The President," Lewis asserted. "Can't be blind to the fact that Hoover got the presidency first by being Secretary of Commerce."

"Shortly I shall go to the big boss (the President) and make bold to ask whether he wishes by this appointment to direct me to about the contract of the president of the contract of the president of the contract of the

Although some anti-administra-tion Senators said they would not oppose confirmation of his nomi-nation to the Cabinet, a group of Democrats and Republicans began discussing strategy whereby the Democrats and Republicans began discussing strategy whereby they could obtain an inquiry into how Hopkins has run WPA.

Members of this informal coalition said privately they are straightful to the straightful they are straightful they are straightful to the straightful they are straightf

tion said privately they would demand that the nomination be re-ferred to the Senate Commerce nittee for study.

This committee, it was said, would use the report of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee in an effort to ascertain whether any political use Committee's report has not been drafted, but members have indi-cated it will criticise some activities of the WPA during the las

ley Field, Tex., and passed Barks-dale Field, Shreveport, I.a. without

asie Field, Shreveport, La., without landing only a short time before it crashed. Frank Glass, Uniontown business man, said clothes were blown from parts of bodies recovered and ex-pressed the opinion "the plane ex-

Blazes from the burning wreck-age attracted crowds from miles by war, Madrid has suffered most. vapor from a broken gas line may have gathered in the passenger com-

nsed his distress and sought a ng-but a spark set off the A witness, Bob Long, said the plane circled the town, obviously seeking to land. He watched its lights as it swung wide over rural terrain. Suddenly a fi-lighted the countryside and bu

ings in the town—two miles away were shaken by the explosion.

So broken and torn were the bodies of the victims they found that no one could tell how many No body was foun the limbs were not a the limbs were not severed virtually all were decapitated.

velopment such as is scattered through their history, will deliver him from the deadening horror of Navy Crashes in 1938.

The seven dead in the explosion ear Uniontown increased to 52 the number of service men killed in major Army and Navy plane accidents this year.

The other major crashes were:

Jan. 5-Navy patrol bomber van ished at sea during fleet maneuvers off the Southern California

collision of two U. S. all kinds of tra Navy patrol bombers off the Southern California coast in night fleet maneuvers.

March 30—Six lost when Navy withhold judgment on most of the

patrol bomber disappeared during neuvers at sea off Hawaiian Is-March 31—Five killed, two rescued, when navy bomber crashed the most immediate need of the while landing off Oahu Island in railroads is a reduction of capital rain squall during maneuvers.

June 10—Army bombing plane

rashed near Delavan, Ill., killing bomber fell in a heavy rain army

near Lagrange, Ga.

LABORER, 74, WHO KILLED MAN IN FIGHT GETS YEAR SENTENCE

Jesse Lee Given Workhouse Term

Jesse Lee, 74-year-old laborer, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy of manslaughter. The sentence was on recom tion of the Circuit Attorney's of-Last Nov. 8 Lee stabbed to death

John McCoy, 58, a fellow roomer in a boarding house at 2513A South Lee told police that he had over

heard McCoy call him "a dirty old fellow" and that in the resulting fight he stabbed McCoy with a pocket knife.

CHEMIST BURNED TO DEATH follower, was defeated for re-elec-tion last month. He recently booked passage for the Philippines, where he formerly was high commission-Explosion in Columbia U. Labora

tory Fatal to J. E. Werts. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—John E. Werts, 24 years old, Columbia University chemist, died last night from burns suffered in an explo-sion in a university laboratory yes-

istry department, was experiment-ing with gas when several retorts exploded and flames spread through the laboratory.

BOARD PROPOSALS Senators Wheeler and Nor-

ris Announce Opposition to Repeal of Long-and-Short Haul Rate Clause.

tana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and Senator Norris (Ind.) Nebraska, said they would fight any effort to repeal the long-and-short haul rate clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

This caluse prohibits railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul over the same routs in the same direction. Its

"favoritism" for competing forms of traffic had contributed to the railroads' financial difficulty. The President appointed the commit-tee, representing railroad managetee, representing railroad management and labor, to prepare a legislative program for rehabilitating the debt-burdened carriers.

Mr. Roosevelt may not, however, indorse all the committee's recommendations. It is up to him to decide which of them shall be submitted to Compress.

uitted to Congress.
Wheeler to See President.

mittee's report with Mr. Roose he was sure that most of the west-ern Senators would join him in opposing repeal of the long-and-short haul provision.

retary of the Inter-Mountain Rate organize and fight the repeal. He said "special interests, particularly Chicago, have driven their wedge into the study." Repeal of the clause might result in lowered rates on traffic to Chicago be-cause of water carrier competi-

Norris said, "it seems to me be an injustice on the face of it to charge more for a short hau than a long haul that might in-clude a short haul."

The Nebraskan also said he

committee's proposal for a special court to handle railroad reoganization, but that off hand he was inclined to oppose it. He told re-porters he felt the Government hould not be "further complicated"

seeling about the committee's pro-posal to create a Federal transpor-tation board to have jurisdiction over all modes of transportation, He conceded, however, that such a board might be necessary to solve railroad problems and said that he might feel differently after studying the proposal.

Recommendation as to Rate

be given a revised authority to anyone. I go because of sorrow three make rates on impartial terms for over the Jewish law."

recommendations until he had had additional time to study them and structures, said that nevertheless he intended to "lean backward in carrying forward any program for rehabilitation of the railroads which the President may favor." Most of the committee's recommendations parallel closely long time legislative objectives of the Association of American Railroads and proposals which have been cosed a modification of existing estrictions on RFC loans to rail roads; that reduced Government freight rates be eliminated; that the Government bear the cost of grade crossing eliminations and help pay for work made necessary by Federal projects; that "unjust" state and local taxes be repealed, and that the Government get out of the inland waterway business in addition to establishing a toll system for commercial use of certain waterways.

The committee also proposed that the Government leave to the initiaconsolidations, subject to approval of the proposed new Transporta-Railroad and Labor Comment,

John J. Pelley, president of the association of American Railroads, aid the report appeared to be most comprehensive and constructive that has ever been made as to the transportation problem and pro-posals for its solution."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 d Dully by the Pulitzer Twelfth Boulevard and Ol

GRESS FRANCE TO RECLAIM LAND FIGHT TO SAVE WOMA IT CEDED TO ITALY UNDER **NOW-VOIDED 1935 ACCORD**

Cabinet Decides to State Such a Position in Reply to Invalidation 44,000 Square Miles Involved.

and the strategic strip of French Somaliland which controls the southern end of the Red Sea. Note to Go Next Week.

The Cabinet instructed Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to dis-patch France's message, replying to an Italian note which said Italy

to an Italian note which said Italy considered the agreement invalid, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

It was expected that besides the land which France would reclaim formally, it also would demand that Italy return 2500 shares of stock in the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railroad which were given to Italy unchanged hands.

A third part of the

igned Jan. 7, 1935, provided for rogressive removal of Italian citnisis by 1965. It had been understood the Gov violence which alone caused her old ill-will. . . . We had thou that Munich had awakened

nent would let Italy's invalida- old ill-will. . . ion of the treaty, which never was ratified by the two Parliaments, go unanswered but the Cabinet, after The Italian Government notified Great Britain and Germany today

GERMANY BACKS TWO JEWISH LEADERS DOWN BY CLOSING 'ICKES INCIDENT' END LIVES IN HUNGARY Continued From Page One.

Commit Suicide Because of Pending Laws Against Race; sults the German people in its en-One Noted Doctor. tirety and in all its strata when he

BUDAPEST, Dec. 24.-The sul leaders were reported today as Hun-garian legislators debated a law to Police reported the suicide of Prof. Leo von Lieberman, an eye

tributions to the technique of cat guished Jewish attorney, Geza Dom The lawyer shot himself at a rail-The committee proposed that the way station. In his pocket was a German Reich is solely the busi-

note which said "I owe nothing to tian of Jewish origin, shot himself in his home presumably after read-ing details of anti-Semitic proposals submitted to parliament yesterday

by Premier Bela Imredi's Govern The secretary of the Jewish religious community published a resolution asserting that the proposed neasures strike not only at Jews but at the foundations of the state Newspapers were divided on the proposals. Government organs sup-ported them. Others assailed them with a vigor seldom manifested by

SPANISH REBELS SAY SPIES OFTEN USED CONSULAR POUCH Trying to Determine If Any Brit Functionary Had Part

in Act

HENDAYE, France, Dec. 24. The Spanish insurgent press de-partment charged today that the diplomatic pouch of the British Spain, had "long been used" to convey secret insurgent military in-formation and money for payment of Spanish Government spies.

The diplomatic pouch is accorded the courtesy of non-inspection at The charge was made in a form

communique. It said a judicial investigation was being conducted to determine "whether such activity could have been possible without the complicity or responsibility of any British functionary." The pouch was not used mere

on the one occasion when secret military information was discovered military information was discovered this week, the communique said. It declared the pouch had been used repeatedly by Government spies to send documents and money to Government Spain through France. ernment Spain through France.

PICKETS, FED, STOP PICKETING Chummy With Resta They Call Him "Dans

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 24. The International Union of Hotel and Restaurant Employes has quit picketing Daniel Clark's restaurant

after 86 days.

The reason: Clark fed the pickets free of charge and they became so chummy they were calling him "Danny."

SHOT BY 'SANTACLAIR

Fransfusion Given Wife Man Killed by Farmer for Cutting Christmas Tree.

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 24. - Will Case, 84-year-old farmer with

"Santa Claus" beard, sat on an h

Case said. "I have never wounds, Mrs. Rous

charge of manslaugh bond was fixed at \$1000, but "I could put it up easy enc Italian Press Opens New Campaign
Against France.
ROME, Dec. 24. — The Italian
press opened a new and vigorous
anti-French campaign today as a
prelude to a formal demand for
concessions.

but I'd rather stay here," he at Prosecutor Howard R. But aid prosecution of the charge w up to the grand jury. After the arraignment Sheriffs went to the Rousseau Sheriffs went to the Rousseau hon with a Christmas tree and gift

tion to Italy's denunciation of the 1935 Mussolini-Laval agreement on "We'll give them the "We'll give them the happie Christmas possible under the di-cumstances," said a deputy. press insisted the 1935 pact became effective and that Case talked freely about hooting.
"I have lost about 200 Christs here must be some adjustment of the African situation to preserve

essions. Apparently as a re-of France's unfavorable reac-

Il Popolo di Roma stated that

thorized to insult a great European

"After all he must know he in

ion of opinion."

American elections.

Deutscher Dienst recalled

German elections, which were al-most 100 per cent for the Govern-

ment, and contrasted them with

it said: "that insolent effusions of

call forth the deepest resentment in the entire German people. "The form of the state of the

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crees were announced and as it

was denounced as the driving force

clearly recognizing the connections and breaking the deceivers' bones."

of other Berlin morning newspaper

(former Ambassador William E.

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German hatred."

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vention with France

trees this year to thieves," he mi Some of them were two-tor that had to be hauled away trucks. I decided to do something "even today France, perilously alone, rises against our claims with about it." He then told of lying in wait with his shotgun in his field. and firing on the Ron children because, at time, he gives away nickels.

bout Mrs. Rousseau's condition. known she was a woman." he Case has grown Christmas tre mmercially for many years as for the last 10 years at the hol season has selected one of his first for Cleveland's public square.

21 NATIONS SIGN LIMA AGREEMENT FOR SOLIDARIT Continued From Page One. passed into Brazil's han

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irculated among all the de Hull was expected to make a sions. He worked until r night on two speeches, one to delivered today and one at a d ner to be given by Peru's Pres

country, least of all to Mr. Pitt- U. S. to Make Survey to De Chancellor Hitler's own news-paper, Voelkischer Boebachter, was especially angry at Senator Pitt-today disclosed plans for an exman's statement. Describing the haustive survey of Latin-Ame statement as parallel to "the countries with a view to develop mediaval ex-communications of sources of raw materials medieval ex-communications of sources of raw materials will Roman Popes," the paper scornfully declared "we have come to the conclusion that responsible America conducts an open feud with us. As this quarrel was in full swing long before the German anti-Semitic declared "we have come to the control of the world markets.

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What was described as world Jewry's might in the United States Observers in Lima pointed that 40 or 50 years ago La by the paper which regretted that America was the largest producer "the American people as a whole, such important products as rel through systematic misrepresenta-tions, are at present hindered from to price fluctuations. Inability beat the jungle, disease and bachter's editorial was typical velopment of Western Hen two continents better to fulfill t aim of solidarity for defense. The financial paper Boersenzeitung asserted world Jewry was pinning its last hopes on Dodd

CREDITORS PAY \$10 TO LEW U. S. \$100.000 AT NO INTERES who as "fanatical haters of Germany, deliberately steer a course to rupture relations between Washington and Berlin." Boersenzeitung wondered whether such a step Officials Say Banks Want Notes Year-End Statements and As Willing to Pay Premium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Treasury Department disclosed terday that for the first time people and suggested such approval might be a possibility because of "Americans' fateful susceptibility to history creditors had paid it a mass phychosis."
The commercial Tageblatt and the industrial Allgemeine Zeitung fit to borrow money at no charge. It reported that a premium

\$10 had been bid for a block \$100,000 of 91-day notes. The bid among those received for the securities. A Treasury official explained

banks, anxious to have the bills Kurn Approves Rall Report.

James M. Kurn, trustee of the times to bankrupt Frisco Rallroad, in a statement today approved the recommendations of President Roose-ommendations of President Ro year-end statements, are times to pay a premium to get

ommendations of President Roose-velt's special committee on railroad rehabilitation. Referring to the committee's proposal that control of all forms of transportation be centralized under the Interstate Commerce Commission, Kurn said that step would go a long way toward correcting the depression of the railroad industry.

Auto Kills Mother Will May be associated Press.

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receives \$18 a month and is increased \$12 a mont 3248 Children Involved. Dec. 10, 1273 grants invo children were made in The grants totaled \$4 average of 34.86 per and \$13.66 per child. In es the grants are being hers, although other rela

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RK PLEADS FOR CAREF YING DURING HOLIDAY V r Hopes There Will No Single Auto Fatality

ERSON CITY, Dec. Lloyd C. Stark made an ast night for safe driving he holiday week. is my earnest hope and Governor said, "that all i citizens as well as our troi, peace officers and es generally will mal matter to see that goes through this ho without a single fatelit treets and highways. us solemnly resolve to a "es of all our people our learning about the single singl

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sfusion Given Wife an Killed by Farmer f outting Christmas Tree

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LIMA AGREEMENT FOR SOLIDARITY

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DREN'S RELIEF

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D WILL HAVE LARGE BALANCE

er. St. Louis Social Senrity Office Has Only Persons to Investiate Applications.

at in a snarl of red tape, 700 with dependent children, of them widows, are to be fired from their jobs because WPA officials are them as eligible for aid-toment-children grants under State social security program help from the State. John Bowland, secretary of the City all Security Commission, told Post-Dispatch reporter today it plight would be desperate, so the WPA could be persuadible retain the women in their senonth jobs.

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Ret Lloyd E. Greathouse, district plasministrator, said 250 had say received dismissal notes and others would be dismissal squickly as WPA investators established their eligibility for aid-to-dependent-children plasminism.

There will be a large unexpended lance in the \$2,250,000 fund pro-ted by the State and Federal exempent for aid-to-dependentwernment for aid-to-dependent-lidren in the blennium ending is month, but the St. Louis office the Social Security Commission, "I have made partial restitution," Hulburd went on, "turning over to Judge Hitchcock all of my life insurance of a shortage of administire funds, has only five social rivers to investigate applications rasistance. These investigators we not been able to get to 740 ding applications for aid-to-dement-children; 300 applications of direct relief; and 3200 for old a pensions.

"Necessary Red Tape."

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minish had been postponed from to time for the last year, and at a nortage of funds had made

where the month, both times to go to Judge Hitchcock's office.

"She Did Her Part; I Didn't."

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The worked until mission to be rewritten as the total property of the inability of social Security Commission to the said afford it. I told her somewhat a from Jefferson City, he said, of the business end. She did her part, but I didn't do mine."

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from this relief source than give details, except to say one time The Collier Estate, a WPA jobs. A mother with one there was "an oll deal." Declar-\$600,000, owns a set Treelves \$18 a month and the ing that he did not gamble or bet is increased \$12 a month for additional child under 16.

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He is treasurer of the Vandeventer Place Association, which takes care of this old midtown restricted

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without a single fatality on streets and highways.

Conjecture on Income.

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Bomber Freed on Bond



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Confesses Looting Estates of \$200,000

for years in social circles. Some persons were of the opinion that his position gave him access to in-

formation on profitable invest-ments for his own funds.

Hulburd's son attends a private chool here. There are two daugh-

ters, Harriet, 22, who made her debut in 1935, and Betty Seward,

last year. Both were graduate from Mary Institute and attende

the Finch School, New York, and

both have been maids of honor at Veiled Prophet balls. The family has traveled in Europe and the

Caribbean. The daughters have

frequently given elaborate parties.

Mrs. Hulburd is a member of the
St. Louis Woman's Club.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter
first asked Hulburd about the
shortage, last Tuesday, he asserted

In the trust estate are stock

bonds and an entirely vacant adjacent seven-story building at 420-

22 North Fourth street. The trust estate has declined in value in the

George Collier, whose broad com-nercial and industrial activities

on which the Collier Estate / was based, left his property to his wife, who bequeathed it to their children, when she died more than 50 years ago. The family corporation was formed subsequently, in 1885.

Collier, born in Maryland in 1796, inherited property from his father, who was in the Atlantic coasting trade. He was educated at an academy in Philadelphia and came to St. Louis in 1818 to join his older

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End apartment. Hulburd bought a let on Warson road, St. Louis County, planning to erect a home, but sold it and purchased the large old house on Vandeventer place. The source of his money had been a matter of conjecture pany. However, being in poor the pany of the product of the pany of the product of the pany of the

LEAVING the Municipal Courts Building yesterday with his wife way was coated with ice at the after he had been released on \$40,000 appeal bond.

cash in this way, he would only reply, "I feel that covers it."

Partial Restitution Made.

"I have made partial restitution

idence street, but will resign, he

Just as he completed his conres-sion, a physician came up and told on which the Collier Estate / was

said, at the annual meeting to be

"Your boy is improving; you have nothing to worry about now. Go home and tell your wife and enjoy your Christmas."

Discovery of the Shortage.

ion until he had opportunity

Succumbs in Hospital to Fracture of Skull After Accident in Lemay.

charles F. Emde, 3928 Ashland avenue, was killed last night when his automobile, going east on the new superhighway, No. 40, akidded off the highway three miles west of Ballas road and plunged down a 20-foot embankment. He was
48 years old, a superintendent for
the Ely & Welker Dry Goods Co.
Death was caused by a fracture of

A deputy constable said the high-

health, he gradually disposed of his various interests, quitting Col-

tinuing to manage his own real estate and other investments.

The Collier White Lead & Oil Co. founded by others in 1837, was named for George Collier, the larg-

Many Activities,

He was regarded as a local finan-

He was regarded as a local financial authority, was a director in various banks and his name often appeared in accounts of civic undertakings, including the establishment of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was a leading incorporator of the city's first insurance company, in 1831, and was a subscriber to the formation of the Mercantile Library Association. Politically, he was a Whig in a

Politically, he was a Whig in a Democratic community. He died at his home here July 18, 1852.

His first wife, who was Miss Francoise E. Morrison, died in 1835

Three years later he married Miss Sarah A. Bell. A daughter by the

first marriage, Mary, married Hen-ry Hitchcock, St. Louis lawyer; George Collier Hitchcock is their

son. A daughter by the second marriage was married to Ethan A Hitchcock, a merchant in China Five sons grew to manhood; one of them, Maurice Dwight Collier,

was on the board of freeholders which prepared the 1876 city Char-

Judge Hitchcock, head of the Col

lier Estate, resides at 5363 Water-man boulevard. John R. Shepley, vice-president of the St. Louis

Union Trust Co., is vice-president

of the estate. Among the stock-holders are his brother, Ethan A.

H. Shepley, lawyer, and Henry Hitchcock of the Gardner Advertis-

Mrs. Hitchcock's Estate.

Her will made specific boof \$35,000; provided for expe

estate and his five children were to hare the other two-thirds.

Mrs. Hitchcock's husband, Henry who died in 1902, took a prominent

novel, "The Crisis." From 1867 to 1881 he was dean of the Washington University law school and at one time he was president of the American Bar Association.

George J. Stammer has been employed to succeed Hulburd as secretary of the Collier Estate and bookkeeper of the Hitchcock trust estate.

est investor.

PERFORMS BEFORE THRONG IN CABIN

Two Professors Watch Quive ings After Child Is Tucked in by Parents.

James Jackson, 231 Vida avenue, Lemay, was killed early today when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile in the 4000 block of Bayless avenue, Lemay, He died of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital at 2:30 a. m., about an hour and a half after the accident.

The motorist, who said he was Henry Siebe, 221 Fulton avenue, Lemay, told deputy constables he did not see the bicycle in time to avoid hitting it. Both he and the cyclist were riding east.

Jackson, who was employed as a pin boy in a Lemay bowling alley, remained unidentified until 10 a. m today, which his son, Bernard, identified his father's bicycle, purse and the handwriting on a note. Jackson, 37 years old, is survived also by his wife and three other sons.

Charles F. Emde 3928 Ashland

Bills Protruding Out of Christs

Mrs. Orville Blackwell of Stonin ton, Ill., suffered a skull fracture, and her two sons, James, 6 years old, and Donald, 1, suffered laceraway No. 66 and Old Hall's Ferry road, in Northern St. Louis Coun-

ty, today.

Blackwell, who is a farmer, and another son, Doyle, 8, were uninjured. The family was on the way to Norwood, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Blackwell's relatives.

Blackwell, driving west on High-

way 66, struck a southbound truck operated by F. J. Korte, farmer, living on Mullanphy road, near Florissant. Korte was not hurt.

The injured persons were treated by a physician at Ferguson and Mrs. Blackwell was taken to Depart Heavitted. Paul Hospital. The other members of the family went to the Korte farm, where they remained while Blackwell got in touch with rela-

WOMAN LISTS ASSETS AT \$362 AND LIABILITIES AT \$28,021

Mrs. Estelle Schroeder, Insuran Broker, Files Voluntary Petition

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Mrs. Estelle Schroe-der, 2000 Longfellow boulevard, an insurance broker. She listed liabili-ties of \$28,021 and assets of \$362 consisting of wearing apparel and household furnishings. Unsecured liabilities amounted to

\$27,744 in notes to banks signed by herself and her husband, John F. Schroeder, from whom she now is scharceder, from whom she now is separated. One note for \$14,500 held by the Manchester Bank has been reduced to judgment. A note for \$250 was signed by herself and husband as an accommodation to his brother, the late Henry P. Schroe-der, member of the Board of Educader, member of the Board of tion, Mrs. Schroeder said.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK EAST OF CARROLLTON, ILL. NRA days.

eodore Ochier, Formerly of St. Louis, One of Victims; Car Hits Bridge.

Theodore Oehler of Carrollton, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, and Jo-seph Gleason of Carrollton were killed early yesterday when an au-tomobile driven by Oehler struck the side of a bridge at the bottom of an ice-coated hill on Illinois Highway No. 108, about seven miles east of Carrollton. Another passen-ger, Fred Kirbach of Carrollton. ing Co. staff and Ethan A. S. Hitchcock, New York lawyer, sons of Judge Hitchcock.

was cut and bruised. Mrs. Mary Collier Hitchcock, who died Jan. 1, 1928, at the age of 95, at her home, 54 Vandeventer place, Oehler, who was 34 years old and Ochler, who was 34 years old and lived here until about four years ago, had been manager for several months of a filling station in Carrollton, having gone there from Springfield, Ill. His wife and 4-year-old daughter, residing in St. Louis, had planned to join him in Carrollton. A brother, Albert Ochler, and two sixters live here. left an estate appraised for inheritance tax purposes at \$1,270,972. It included \$1,091,741 in stocks, \$187,-000 in real estate and \$82,595 -in ler, and two sisters live here.

ONE OF BONDSMEN FOR LONDE WANTS TO BE RELEASED Continued From Page One.

of \$35,000; provided for expenditure from income, up to \$20,000 annually, for the care of an invalid son, Harry Hitchcock, and made a small annuity for a companion. The remainder, comprising the bulk of the estate, was left in trust with Judge Hitchcock as sole trustee. Under the terms, he was to receive the benefit of one-third of the trust estate and his five children were to he saw bomb the cleaning shop. That bond was set aside, and Londe was taken to jail, after the murderous assault on Baker, whose right eye was destroyed by a bullet and whose law was shattered. who died in 1902, took a prominent part in the fight to keep Missouri in the Union at the time of the Civil War. A resolute opponent of slavery, he was a Major in the Union Army in the war. Winston Churchill pictured him as Stephen Brice, slavery-hating hero of the novel, "The Crisis." From 1867 to 1881 he was deep of the Washing.

eye was destroyed by a bullet and whose jaw was shattered.

Six Menths to Perfect Appeal.

Londe will have six months within which to perfect his appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court, and the court may take several additional months to decide the case.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that if Londe's appeal should be successful, and the case remanded by the Supreme Court for new trial, the testimony of Baker would be available to the State, even if Baker, for any reason, could not be present. In that event, Miller

be available to the State, even if Baker, for any reason, could not be present. In that event, Miller said, a transcript of his testimony at the first trial would be read to the jury at the second.

The Circuit Attorney had recommended bond of \$50,000 for Londe. Sigmund Bass, attorney for Londe. Sigmund Bass, attorney for Londe, arked Judge Flynn to fix the amount at \$25,000. Judge Flynn decided on the \$40,000 figure as one that probably would be upheld by the Supreme Court as responsible.

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General Warns This May Be Dangerous in Presidential.

as Secretary of Commerce.

"He's a go-getter and I think he will fool those who are critical of him," said Gen. Johnson, who had predicted the appointment in his newspaper column and said Hopkins would prove to be "the greatest Secretary of Commerce since Herbert Hoover and maybe better." Hopkins' confirmation by the Senate, he added would be accomplished "without a ripple." the Senate, he added would be a complished "without a ripple."

In the report made public yested ay by President Roosevelt's special committee on transportation, Ger Johnson found many recommendations which he heartily approved

jurisdiction over matter ted with railroad reorganiza

Report Five Years Ago.

Much of the report, he said, was similar to that of the Nasimilar Committee tional Transportation Committee, appointed by President Coolidge which offered recommendations for which offered recommendations for meeting the railroads' problems more than five years ago. Associat-ed with Bernard M. Baruch, vice

in preparing its report.

"The I. C. C. had gone to sleep
on the job," he said. "It had a lot
of old fogles who wouldn't do any-

thing."

Both committee reports, he pointed out, recommended consolidation and centralization of the control of

and centralization of the control of all form; of transportation and urged that the Government get rid of its barge lines.

Never Tried to Muszle Him.

When asked about the recent statement made here by Boake Carter, radio commentator, who said the Federal Communications Commission was "throttling free Commission was "throttling free speech on the air," Gen. Johnson said he had seen no sign of it. "I don't know a damned thing about it," he said. "No one has ever tried to muzzle me. What they have done to Boake Carter, I can't say. The reason I'm not on the air is only that commercial sponsors are afraid of what I might say about the administration, but no one has ever tried to censor me."

Gen. Johnson was accompanied by his secretary, Miss Frances M. Robinson, who became widely known as "Robbie" during the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the commany with fraud and the large triangle of the large triangle o

DRIVE FOR LAWS AGAINST "SALARY-BUYING" OPENED O Pamphlets Are Distributed Citizens' Anti-Loan Shark Council.

A campaign was opened toda with the distribution of 2000 pam phlets by the Citizens' Anti-Loan Shark Council to bring about leg-islation to outlaw "salary-buying"

and increase interest rates on small loans to the advantage of legitimate companies.

The council, a state-wide organization, is headed by George L. Gisler of Kansas City, chairman of the Small Loan Committee of the

Missouri Bar Association, and represented in St. Louis by Nor man C. Parker, chairman of th St. Louis Bar Association Loa St. Louis Bar Association Loan Shark Committee; Harry W. Riehl, general manager of the St. Louis Business Bureau, and John R. Longmire, of the St. Louis Cham-ber of Commerce.

ber of Commerce.

Following recommendations by State Finance Commissioner Rush Holt last September, the pamphlets favor chiefly discontinuation of the practice of using salaries as security for advances in cash from loan companies and increasing the present interest rate of two and a half per cent a month on loans less than \$100 to three per cent. The interest rate on amounts over \$100 should continue to be two and a half per cent, the pamphlets state.

SPY SUSPECT REFUSES TO EAT

In Swiss Prison.

GENEVA, Dec. 24. — Italianborn Virginia Rata Capt, dancer,
was disclosed today to be on a
hunger strike in the cell where the
Swiss Government is holding her as
the leader of an international spy
ring.

Stops Off in City



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Messengers Found Hacked to Death With Bolos When Express Reaches Manila.

MANILA, Dec. 24.-Robbers who boarded an express train en route here from Baguio killed two mes-sengers and robbed the baggage safe of \$150,000 in cash and gold

the train arrived from the north-ern mining districts. Both messen-

WOMAN GETS BACK \$9 FOUND BY POSTAL CLERK IN MAILS

Card Envelope, Inadvertently Posted With Money in It.
A clerk at the Main Postoffic handling the rush of Christ

He turned the money and letter over to his superiors, who found the card inside was a wedding announcement. They took the money out and sent the card on its way. out and sent the card on its way.

Meantime, a young woman had
excitedly appeared at the office of
the Claims Section and reported
she had put the bills in one of several envelopes which she inadver-tently mailed at a department store before taking the money out. When the bills reached the Claims Sec-tion the sender was notified by let-

DICKMANN COMPANY FILES DEMURRER TO STATE SUIT

deception in profiting through a straw party sale to itself of eight pieces of real estate owned by the defunct Kirkwood Trust Co. The

suit seeks recovery for depositors of the bank \$8837 in profits and commissions obtained by the company in the deal.

In the demurrer the company said the petition against it was insufficient, that it improperly joined allegations in law and equity and was redundant and indefinite.

3407 S. Grand Blvd. LAciede 5800 Rev. Raymond Carey Spaulding, Pasto 8 P. M. Candlelight Verper

to Purse for Wounded Londe Case Witness.

eased the Lee Baker bombing, after Baker had lost an eye in a murderous attack made keep him from testifying, is still

in County Hospital.

The largest contribution in today's list is a \$50 check from
Chase Ulman, broker. Ed Jacobs,
3100 South Grand boulevard, gave
\$25; Isaac A. Hedges, 9 Westmoreland place, \$10; Lowenhaupt, Waite
& Stolar, attorneys, 408 Pine street,
\$10, and Stephen R. Apted, 726
Olive street, \$10.

A Stolar, attorneys, 408 Pine Street, \$10, and Stephen R. Apted, 725 Olive street, \$10.

Another of the contributions received at the office of Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. in the Federal Building was \$10 from officers and members of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce. "We deeply appreciate the courageous action of Lee Baker in testifying in the Londe case," the senders wrote. Richmond Heights Memorial Post 433, American Legion, sent \$5. "The Legion has always stood for law and order," an accompanying letter said, "and we consider this a worthy cause."

A. W. Lindholm, 213 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, sending \$5, addressed Baker as "The man it took to show us all what nerve real-

Kelvey, 807 Clara avenue, was attached to a Christmas card, on

which was written, "Thanks to you for what you have done." A \$3 money order was sent by the Women's Auxiliary of Colored Police Officers.

A \$1 bill was in a letter signed

A \$1 bill was in a letter signed "One of the Superior Race." This term was explained in the letter, which said: "For the Christmas Fund of Lee Baker, who met the responsibility of loyal citizenship where many (most) of the boasted superior race would have surrendered."

"Daisy Thomps

wrote;

"Everyone is thankful to this colored man for doing his duty and making the world a safer place to live. If the courts had done their duty, by placing Londe and such fellows where the habitual criminal laws was supposed to land them, the bombing and attempted murder would not have happened."

Margaret Swift, 9430 St. Charles

Margaret Swift, 9430 St. Charles road, sent \$2 in a letter addressing Baker as "State Public Hero No. 1," and adding "Highest admiration for his conduct and heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas."

Other contributions were:

Dr. Drew A. Luten, 3720 Washington boulevard, \$2: Dr. A. Dowd.

ington boulevard, \$2; Dr. A. Dowd, 410 Washington avenue, \$1; G. D. Brantley, principal Sumner High School, \$1; anonymous, \$2; P. E. Pender, \$1; anonymous, \$1.

Child in Coma Since March 25,

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Christmas

VALLADOLID, Spain, Dec. 24.—
Gen. Severiano Martines Anido, insurgent Minister of Public Order,
one of the high ranking officials of
Generalissimo Francisco Franco's
government, died today. He was
Secretary of State under Premier Primo de Rivera and was a former Governor of Barcelona Province.

UNIVERSAL PRAYER in, 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 8 P. M. Se "CHRIST IS ONLY THE WAY All Welcome. Free-Will Offer 840 Maryind Hotel, 9th & Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES SUBJECT: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHUR

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue John W. MacIvor, Minister 11 A. M.—"Pathos and Promise" 5 P. M.—Candlelight Carol Service WATCHNIGHT SERVICE, NEW YEAR'S EVE, 11 TO 12

The Lutheran Churches (Missouri Synod) CHRISTMAS SERVICES The Destrinal Stand of the Lutheran Church on the in His Virgin Birth.
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in His Bodily Resurrection.
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demargogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITEER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

On Celebrating Christmas.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THIS is my letter to a certain Carpen-

ter's Son— Dear Friend: Some millions of us down on the Planet Earth are celebrating on the Flanct Earth are televising again your birthday, and from reports on department store sales, this year's business indicates one of the finest observances we have had for some time. It would do your heart good to see the

lling crowds on the streets. In your nor, stores have loaded their shelves with the most attractive merchandise ever, and newspapers are carrying many added pages of enticing advertisements. We are purchasing in such quantities that some of us exceed our ability to pay. If the streets are crowded, this is noth-ing to what one finds in the stores. Here,

beneath great swinging bells that chime through electrical transcriptions and loud-speakers, and under the stars, even as the one that shone that night o'er Bethlehem, one sees mad masses of hu-manity struggling frantically to complete purchases in time to get them properly wrapped and delivered before your birthday. Most of these persons are very nervous and tired and worn, and before Christmas time some salesgiris, having to work under exasperating and trying conditions, will no doubt have nervous

It is interesting to contrast our way orating your birthday with that in which our ancestors formerly celebrated it. Simple beings that they were, they thought Christmas was a time to be happy and to think about some phases of day other than the giving of pres-

Of course, even with all this spending, there will be a few hundred thousand who will be hungry and barefooted and cold, lonely and sick at heart, even though society has made some attempts to alleviate their condition

taken seriously. Peace, after all, is a the State's Governors. passive condition, and we know it is better to be active even though it does make nervous wrecks of us all.

That is about all for this time. I must close because I have some Christmas shopping yet to do. OBSERVER.

Unity in Defense of Democracy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FASCISM is a dangerous enemy of all broad unity, regardless of political or re-

thing progressive as Red. If we elimiof them, what would be left? Is it any wonder that people are more and more beginning to question the sincerity of those who resort to Red-baiting? sue is not Communism, but democracy against Fascism.

broad unity can stop Fascism and Europe is now suffering from its mistake in this respect. Cannot we deend democracy without seeing Red? Caseyville, Ill. J. H. MATROW

Jewish Colonization. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM a Jew and recognize my people's land." However, I believe the present desperate situation calls for drastic changes in the plans for a Jewish nation al homeland. There are desirable lands in many of England's colonies, lands which could be acquired through purchase

sense of peace and security.

Specific colonies which I have in mind are Australia and Canada, colonies which

have vast undeveloped resources.

England once pursued the policy of populating and developing her colonies through various means, and prospered in so doing. History repeats itself in Germany; why cannot it repeat itself in England?

Possibly England's war debt to the United States could, in some manner, be manipulated so as to be paid off in land to Jewish refugees, who would then assume a long-term mortgage to the United States Government. In this manner, three parties would be benefited: the Jews would gain a homeland, England would dissolve a blemishing debt and the would dissolve a blemishing debt and the United States would see a return on its

It is peculiarly fitting that the millions which were lent for war should be re-turned in a conveyance to aid peace and relieve a portion of human suffering. MOGON DOVID.

Free Speech for Everybody.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WILL you listen to that! Dorothy W Thompson went and told on Father Coughlin! Also, some tattler got after Boake, Well! Looks like too much free ech, Right and Left. Or is it?
DISINTERESTED.

GOV. STARK MOVES IN.

Gov. Stark recently declared war on crime in Missouri. When is he going to wage it?

—Post-Dispatch editories, Dec. 26.

The answer to that question was delivered yester day by the Governor himself in what is unquestion

ably his most important utterance during the three years that he has been chief executive of this State. The answer is ringing and unequivocal: Right

blow landed squarely. The criminal, the racket operator, the commercializer of gambling, the fixer, the politician who obtains favors and concessions for self to the realities. lawless elements, the half-hearted prosecutor, the ma-

second city between criminal vice and politics has velopment has been rapid and without organisation, been a public scandal for years. So vicious have and has produced, in the words of the report, "a been the effects of Pendergastism that, as Gov. national transportation problem without a national Stark says, Kansas City's "fair name, builded by transportation policy." It is in an effort to bring the noble acts of great citizens in the years gone some order into this confusing mase of duplicating by, has been dragged in the mire until its reputa- facilities, cutthroat competition, inequality of taxation has become a stench in the nostrils of the tion and subsidies that the committee offers its plan. decent citizens of the United States."

condition exists. He did not do so. He took it conspicuous innovation proposed. Next in importance cited specific cases—the outrageous Gargotts case, be restored to the railroads themselves. the McCurdy case, the Joe Arvin case—and said that justice." Which is exactly what they do.

St. Louis must be cleansed also.

The command is clear:

I wish herein also to request and direct that, as soon as a full investigation and prosecution of crimes and violations herein mentioned have been completed and this city (Kansas City) is "cleaned up," that you proceed to the other large city of our State, St. Louis, wherein it is also charged in the public press that crime conditions exist which challenge official authority and that you aid in the investigation and prosecution of you aid in the investigation and prosecution of any similar violations that may be found to

In conclusion, I wish to direct your attention also to the authority vested in your office under the recent decision of the Missouri Supreme Court in the case of State ex rel vs. Carl Wy-more, Prosecuting Attorney, and I request and direct that you use this authority relative to any law enforcement officer in Kansas City or any other city or county who has failed or refused duties enjoined upon him by law.

If Gov. Stark's orders are carried out, the State will make investigations, attend courts and grand jury meetings, remove officials who fail in their duty to the people. The reference to the Wymore case documents the Governor's letter in the clearest possible way.

Gov. Stark has given Missouri a splendid Christmas present. Let the war on crime be waged with the I remember having read somewhere that Christmas was supposed to be a time of peace on earth, but, of course, that is an old-fashioned idea, not to be

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOPKINS.

Beginning today, it is Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins. From Relief Administrator to It has recently organized about 700 ushers, cashlers the representative of business in the Cabinet is a and janitors (at \$3 a head initiation feeb and \$1 a dential favor, has bridged the gap.

in the Senate goes without saying, but there is reason which is most dear to us. I propose for believing that, after speeches have been made ligious beliefs, to save civilization and for the record, he will be confirmed. While some business men will resent his appointment, many inemocracy.

Every time anyone proposes uniting in fluential leaders in finance and industry are by no of its members. But the demand is just as unrealistic defense of decency and civilization, the cry of "Communism" is raised. The Dies means hostile. They know that Mr. Hopkins is a and as ridiculous as if a demand were made on gamember of the inner circle at the White House, and do not discount the value of a spokesman who has

the President's ear. Before the setback in the November election, the President was sounding out his intimates on the possibility of making Mr. Hopkins the New Deal choice for the Democratic nomination in 1940. His elevation to the Cabinet may possibly be a step toward grooming him for that role. If so, it is a calculation which in all probability will have to be revised.

The new Commerce Secretary is not a business man, but neither were some of his predecessors He does have an unquestioned talent for organization. He is also known as a man of warm sympathies and compassionate nature, qualities which the existing condition of business may bring into play.

The Commerce appointment gives Mr. Hopkins clean page on which to write the record by which he will be judged. If he makes himself active in furthering the current move for improved relations between government and business, he can serve the country well.

PICKING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

Five of the 12 places on the Board of Education three months hence. It is high time for interested citizens to start plans for bringing out and electing the finest type of candidates.

that the politicians of the dominant Democratic party for a real syphilis control program. will dictate the choice of board members out of whatever miscellaneous material may be available. This has happened in the recent past. The people now make inconsequential the additional \$20,000 which have it in their power to give a new aspect to the would be required annually with the establishment management of the schools by backing candidates of clinics in the hospitals. The Missouri Social of the best character. ...

Too often, qualified citizens are unwilling to go th. St. Louis Medical Society and other groups and out after the voters' signatures needed for a nomi- individuals, including Alderman Leroy Couplin, who nating petition-5325 next year-and to seek the po- are working for the passage of the bill, are serving the litical support usually required for election. This health of St. Louis. Their campaign to take syphilis is where a strong and thoroughly representative citi- control and eradication work out of the courts and zens' organization can operate effectively in behalf of the police department, an archaic and unscientific

a carefully chosen ticket. While it is possible the pending general survey of the school system may make recommendations as Pearl Buck says that she backed 80 test away to the size and method of selection of the Board of from King Gustave, when presented with the Nobel Education, the survey report is not expected in time Prize, and never stubbed a heel. The girl earned to be of any value for the coming election. Under that paltry \$38,000.

isions of the Supreme Court of Missouri, the box has reverted to the status of a non-partisan body after a brief attempt at a bi-partisan rule. The bi-partisan law was unsatisfactory, but the present system means that the majority party controls the board election. The only workable plan for offsetting this is that of a fearless, determined citisens' council.

FOR A NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION POLICY.

now!

A valuable report on one of the knottlest problems disturbing the American economic setup is that issued by the President's special transportation committee. This committee, on which railroad workers larger sense to every resident of Missouri. Lawabiding citizens throughout the State will applied ated after a previous special committee some two months ago prevailed upon the rail systems to drop Gov. Stark hit out straight and hard and each their plan for a 20 per cent wage cut. The new

chine Judga, all shared in his blistering censure.

The Governor gave first attention to Kansas City.

This is as it should be. The tie-up in Missouri's lines, barges and air service. Historically, the de-

Centralization in the Interstate Commerce Com-Gov. Stark might have contented himself with mission of rate-making power and other forms of calling for an investigation of charges that such a control over all modes of transportation is the most upon himself to say that these notorious violations is the suggestion for a new transportation board, to of law could not continue without "the apparent report on the needs of the whole transport system, approval of the law enforcement agencies of Kansas to suggest legislation and administer the laws City and Jackson County." More than that, he passed. The initiative for consolidation plans would

The report contains an abundance of constructive they "alone smell to high heaven as a travesty on material for consideration by Congress at its next session. Certainly a co-ordinated program for the The Governor's command to the Attorney-General railroads ought to emerge from this thoughtful tells him that his work will not be completed on study. Preventable waste costs the railroads alone ridding Kansas City of its blight of crime and vice. \$1,000,000 a day, Senator Wheeler has estimated. The crying need for them and for their competitors is adoption of a definite long-range policy of co-ordination and economy.

LIGHT PENALTY FOR A SPY.

Probably every nation has its minority of traitors scattered handful of unworthy citizens who are ready to sell out their country for a few pieces of silver. The United States is no exception, as is shown again by the conviction in Los Angeles of Karl Allen Drummond, on a charge of stealing documents and blueprints of secret military and naval planes from the aircraft factory where he was employed. It was established that he had tried to sell the plans to Japanese agents.

Such actions have the boundless contempt of all loyal citizens, yet American law tempers justice with mercy even for such a crime as this. Drummond has received a prison term of only two years. It is fortunate for this misguided young man that he did not ply his trade of espionage in Japan or any of the other totalitarian states, for the firing squad or the guillotine would inevitably have claimed him.

Latest word from Herr Hitler: "Merry Christmas to nobody!"

AN INDEFENSIBLE UNION DEMAND.

More of the tactics that make anti-union sentiment are being used by the Theatrical Brotherhood in its demand that neighborhood movie houses employ stagehands at \$75 a week each, one man for every two theaters. The union has just obtained increases of \$2.50 a week for movie machine operators. long jump, but Mr. Hopkins, by virtue of high presi- month dues). All these are legitimate union activities. But the demand for employing stagehands That there will be opposition to his confirmation goes far beyond the bounds of reason, and verges perilously on the borderline of labor racketeering.

A neighborhood movie house has not the slightest use for stagehands. To take the most charitable rages to add a horseshoer apiece to their payrolls, or for a bus line to take on a few stagecoach drivers.

The neighborhood movie business is a precarious one at best. This new expense will doubtless force many of the smaller houses out of business, and the result will be fewer jobs, not more, for union members. Our news story recounts the sorry fate of the Beverly, a modern playhouse in a small but growing University City section. Because John Nick. big boss of the Theatrical Brotherhood, made un reasonable demands upon the owner, including employment of a stagehand, the theater was forced to close last March, and has not reopened.

Labor unions are an accepted part of American life today. But they lay themselves open to loss of prestige and repudiation by the public when they indulge in such unscrupulous tactics as these.

And as if the British Empire didn't have trouble enough on its hands in Europe, here's Big Bill Thompson running again for Mayor of Chicago.

PASS THE VENEREAL DISEASE CLINIC BILL: Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and Presiden

Mason of the Board of Aldermen, as members of the are to be filled in the city election a little more than Board of Estimate and Apportionment, have before them one of the most important public health proposals ever presented to an official body in St Louis. This is the bill, introduced by Alderman If this is not done, it may be taken as a certainty William J. Warnick, to give the city the machiner,

The social and economic costs of venereal disease -Public Health Enemy No. 1-are so great as to Hygiene Association, the City Health Department, association, should know an early victory.



"WELL, HE'S A RELIEF EXPERT."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Reply to "Women at Work"

Some of my best friends are women, but still and all, they do have a mental attitude which is alien to the normal, or

male, viewpoint.
So when I offered the proposal that women who do not need employment should be eliminated from the job market to enlarge the opportunities for men who do need work, so that they may support their dependent women and children, I expected to be accused of injustice to the whole race of women. I meant to say also that if em-ployers and politicians who control ap-pointive jobs should adopt this policy, the result would benefit women with respon-

efforts. It was not proposed that women, as women, be barred from employment, but the effect has been the same. The most admirable ladies rush to the defense of the most unworthy, even though the unworthy, by the retention of jobs which they do not need, exclude really necessitous women from op-portunities to support themselves and their

It is argued, in some alarm, that the em-ployer and the politician thus would be given an excuse to inquire into matters which are none of their business, but I believe this is a false alarm. Unfortunately, people already are used to intrusion into their private affairs. The Treasury not only demands the most intimate intermediate but has a right to say what constitutes a reasonable salary for an individual and has been known to disallow portions of indiemployers long have made a practice of asking for detailed information on the pri-vate life and circumstances of applicants, and, of course, the various relief and re-employment agencies do that as a matter of

The large employers may be just overinquisitive, and I sincerely admired a young
man who was asked to fill in such a questionnaire in applying for a problematical
\$25 job and told the personnel guy that if
he would be good enough to step out from
behind his cage he would pop him right on
the nose for luck. (P. S.—He did not get
the job.) the job.)

the job.)

The purpose of the public agencies in seeking such information about applicants ostensibly is to judge the need and worthiness of the applicant, but the informa-

tion also undoubtedly permits the Com-munists and politicians to dress their lines. This proposed use of such information would at least have an honest, helpful pur-

pose. The purpose would be to allot the employment to those who need it, and I think, although I am not good at such arguments, that it would tend to increase wages by removing from the employer's side of the sit-uation the feeling that he needn't pay a full wage because the new hand enjoys a par-tial subsidy. But maybe, instead, he would feel that the applicant just had to have the job at any price and would offer no more, or even

Henderson to answer questions like that. Give them the mean average rainfall of any place and these economists will tell you what card you were thinking of. Peace, they are Of course, I didn't expect that any poll-

tician would be guided by any other consideration than politics in selecting women for political jobs. If she is sent in as a deserving worker by someone who has been allotted a job as his political due, she will get that job if she shows up at the office in a chauffeur job and all hung over like a handcuff king with diamond bracelets. However, I did meet one noted statesman

—a progressive, at that—last week who said he had refused to give a political job in-dorsement to his own daughter, a young married woman, because she didn't need the money—\$125 to \$150 a month, somewhere around there — whereas it was his hope, though not a certainty, that the one who would get it would need the pay to live on. Strange things be happening in the world these days, and there may be one or two others who will be guided by the same prin-ciple in recommending people for places on the public payroll. The statesman's discrimination against his own daughter in this case was a violation of her rights as a wom-an and a person, and I have him at my mercy from now on because I have only to mention his name to get him licked by out-raged womanhood the next time he goes to

Miss Dorothy Thompson wants to know what is to become of women who marry, have children and are deserted or widowed. Well, that type of woman would get some of the jobs vacated by childless women who are neither deserted nor widowed.

Calling Attention to an Old Story

From the Kansas City Journal

I N a letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published in the Sixtieth Anniversary Edi-tion of that newspaper, President Roosevelt quotes the editorial opinion of various pub-lications on national affairs. Some exam-

"There has never been anything more closely approaching monarchy or autocracy than there is in this country today under a so-called democratic government. It may as well be admitted, as dictators go, the President would make a very fair speci-

That was the opinion of the New York

Tribune in the year 1893.
"The old man made a bad mistake on the Supreme Court business."
That was said by the Brooklyn Eagle the year Mr. Roosevelt was 12 years old.
"Millions are in distress because hun-

lieving that a change of party control would give them a larger share of the common prosperity, or misled by an irrational in-clination to take the dreds of thousands were deluded into be

That was said by the New York Tribune

That was said by the New York Tribune in the year 1893.

The President cited the quotations as evidence that the freedom of the press has not been impaired in the 60 years since the Post-Dispatch was founded.

The t.uth is that the quality of political criticism, both by newspapers and individuals, would be improved by a more general remembrance of another quotation by Mr. Roosevelt in the same letter. It is from the first chapter and the ninth verse of Ecclesiastes: "There is no new thing under the sun."

Views of Roosevelt Letter

From the Galesburg (Ill.) Register-Wall

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in a letter the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in which holds up Joseph Pulitzer's creed for ention, recommends that the press in gas do some self-searching as to the danger its freedom, which, in his opinion, and its freedom, which is opinion, and its freedom, and and its freedom, and and and its freedom, and and an

apt to spring from the newspaper "comir room" than from governmental source. Those who take a realistic rather that idealistic viewpoint will recognize that President's rather plainly worded critic of business office domination is search accord with the underlying facts.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Re

elt's claims to public recognition rest more upon his abilities as a politicas upon his personal charm than upon tag evidences of business acumen or judge. The press is not the first to feel the first statement of the press is not the first to feel t of presidential idealistic contempt for business practices. But perhaps it is not a gether because of this general attitus nind that this latest fling has been and Although during the first years of term, Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed a press up such as few chief executives have as enced, his later relationships have not nearly so happy. It is, therefore, problem is a property of the should seek to

the causes for this reversal in the steelf, and the charge of business offs "counting room" domination is but a his Perhaps if Mr. Roosevelt should is n a little of the self-searching which he ommends for the press, he might fink key to the problem of his relationship

Newspaper publishers who recall the NRA, and are conscious of the effects of wage and hour legislation, tax levies in cial security and for various other legislation enacted under the New Designme, including profits levies tending to strict business enterprise, will be question of whether the weight of the o submit to the court of public of dence establishes a case against gomental threats to freedom of the pres against the newspaper counting room nation charged by the President.

From the Indianapolis News. N a noteworthy letter to Joseph Pulleditor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the occasion of that distinguished seper's sixtieth birthday anniversary, h Roosevelt demonstrated by that the press of this country has been

Discussing the newspaper as a reads, at the same time quoting from the obs tions of leaders in the newspaper published, he made a rather impressive cas the conclusion that if there is danger a stricting the freedom of the press, so the cause may be in the manner in some newspapers are conducted.

The President has at times been at

with the press. He has pointedly to press reports which he regarded st cisms have been so apt as to reveal he is a discerning newspaper reader, upon the hasis of his own reading the has developed some impatience over population to some of his policies.

The fact of this opposition at times

The fact of this opposition at times election returns disclosed a structure approval of the President's policie of of the indepe course, proof of the independence of press. Had the opposition press been subly the political currents of the moment would have been guilty of the "courroom" sin and less than diligent in set to deserve its freedom.

OST-DISPA ON FREEDO

on that question of the press. The Post-Dispatch asked tengill, Merle Th

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el B. Pettengill, Repre in Congress, South Bend.
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(The concluding installment of this symposium will be published

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Broadcast at 4:11 P. M. to Go to World-White House Holiday Activities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — President Roosevelt will broadcast his greetings to the nation and the world late today as Chief Executive of the United States. He will also read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to his grandchildren, his annual

The President and Mrs. Ro velt arranged to say "Merry Christ-mas" this afternoon to White House servants, chauffeurs and police. With their families, they made a group of about 200 for the annual handshake near the east room Christmas tree.

Community Tree Ceremony. The President and his fau The President and his family, including his 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, will cross Pennsylvania avenue to Lafayette Square at dusk to light the national community Christmas tree. Presidents have been doing that for 16 years.

The service will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) over three networks. The President

over three networks. The President is scheduled to speak at 4:11 p. m. Translations into German, Italian out newspapers as especially in need of reform. We may not be Spanish, Portuguese and French will convey his greetings to the world by short wave radio. better, but we are not worse, than the rest of America, including its Because the President had a slight cold last night, he delayed his reading of "A Christmas Carol" statesmen and politicians. This is a time for all of us to rededicate ourselves to the ideals of American democracy, and make them real and effective as they never have been. "It is also a time to take pride until just before dinner tonight. Mrs. Roosevelt, arranging her usual round of Christmas parties

worthy, and among them is the American newspaper. I am proud of our past and I am humble bethe one "who ought to be grate "We who get a chance to give fore the greater responsibilities ought to be the grateful ones," she said. "The more unfortunate should feel that we are grateful to have a chance to really live the Christmas "If American newspapers have not done all they could, it can also be said that the American citizenspirit, which is a giving, not a re-ceiving spirit."

ry has not fully used the opportu-nity which a free press affords for activity for democracy. How often have they left an editor standing alone for a principle which pri-vately they would : gree was right —but not publicly? How often 1500 at First Party. At her first stop, Mrs. Roosevelt told 1500 children gathered in a theater that she hoped they would "memorize the story of the Christ child as well as the story of Sants Claus." She wore a dark red coat with a silver fox scarf, black felt hat tipped over one eye and black

have no access to the public through the press for a good cause, Mrs. Roosevelt told the children that as she left the White House Merry Christmas to them. said a loud "Merry Christmas" back beneath their dignity to write a letter to the editor, though the readers' column is of the very esto the President.

Boys and girls, from 1 to 10 years

old, filed across the stage to re-ceive the gay sacks, and Mrs. Roosevelt rushed on to her next appointment 10 miles away. "I hope you all get just what you want from Santa Claus," Mrs. osevelt told 500 children at a hurting their best friend, which Kiwanis Club party in Arlington alone stood between them and an actually or potentially oppressive

a. Hurrying in and out of theaters she waved and said "Merry Christ "There are many sides to this mas" to ushers and groups of strangers who recognized her. Then she sped back to the White House for the swearing in of Harry George B. Parker, editor-in-chief,

Christmas Morning.

"The conventional thing for an editor to say would be 'no, a news-The White House program Christ-nas morning will be much like trat paper cannot be properly edited from the counting room—and I'm in thousands of American homes. Everyone gets up early to open the going to prove my virtue, no matter what the cost'. gift-filled stockings.

The children at the White House

seph Pulitzer, or E. W. Scripps, or any of the other great journalistic 2-year-old Kate, daughters of the D. Roosevelt III, 5-month old son know about them now. For number one of the requisites of effective journalism—or anything else that lasts—is self-support, without that you have no audience. You are through. Nothing is so silent as a newspaper that is closed up. And since none less than Franklin D. Roosevelt posed the question, I feel free to carry the point over into politics. How would he get along if there were no counting-room in the Democratic party?

"It seems to me that there is a Harry Hopkins; new Secretary of

the President's half-sister-in-law,

PARTY FOR TENANTS TODAY

He and Family at Sandringhan

but Duke and Duchess of
Windsor Are in France.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—King George and members of the British royal family gathered at Sandringham today for Christmas at their Nor

Sunday also is the birthday of the Duchess of Gloucester, who will be 37 years old, and of Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who will be two

years old. It will be a big family party at Sandringham, around a tree which the King chose from his estate during a shooting party last m led with gifts for tenants and mployes, it stands in the middle of the ballroom for the annual tenants

Despite reports that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit Sandringham for Christmas, after a "reconciliation" meeting less "reconciliation" meeting last month in Paris with the Duke and Duchess ucester, the former King Edward VIII and his wife were at Cap D'Antibes on the French

At White House for Christmas



MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT (left), the President's mother; and MRS. JAMES R. ROOSEVELT, his sister-in-law, arriving in Washington for the Christmas holidays.

POPE VOICES HIS SADNESS AT 'VEXATIONS' FROM ITALY

Tells Cardinals 'Mistreatment' of Catholic Action Gives Him Anxiety for Concordat -Charges Officials Encourage It.

racial marriage discrimination caused him anxiety for the 10-year old concordat of conciliation be

He spoke in his Christmas address to his Cardinals, expressing his "bitter sadness" at "vexations" in relations between the Vaticar He said he forgave the "rude" the disregard of the concordat and

the flying of the Nazi flag when Rome last May. The Nazi swestike he described as "a cross inimica to the cross of Christ."

Defends Archbishop He said the "vexations" he re

ferred to had even been directed against Ildefonso Cardinal Schus-ter, Archbishop of Milan, as "guilty of speech and teaching which comes within his pastoral duties The Cardinal denounced Fascist and Nazi racial doctrines as "ar international danger not less than Bolshevism" in a sermon in his cathedral Nov. 13.

The Pope greeted his cardinal in the magnificent consistory cham-ber as they paid him their tradi-tional Christmas Eve call. The cardinals, somewhat less than half of the full college of 64, were led by Gennaro Cardinal Pigna-

caused grave anxiety.

Text of Address. The text of the Pope's address

resident's son, James; Franklin tion of the heart we have heard. Roosevelt III, 5-month old son and enjoyed the beautiful and good of Franklin Roosevelt Jr., and things which the very eminent Diana Hopkins, 6, daughter of Dean of the Sacred College has just said, not only in his name Commerce who is spending Christ-mas with the Roosevelts.

James and Franklin Roosevelt ates in accordance with the simple Jr., with their wives, also are at the White House. Other guests are same time so solemn and magnisame time so solemn and magni-ficent, of this holy eve of the nativity of the Lord.

"All this is good and filially pious and take place in such a warm light of filial piety, even if painful things, that we cannot but thank with all our hearts as we are doing—and present to each and every one of you, Very Eminent Cardinals, and to you, Very Dear Prelates, in exchange for your wishes our wishes for a good Christ mas, a Good New Year and everything good—just as each and every one of you desire, not only for you but also for all the dear things and all the dear persons that you carry in your minds and in your hearts and which are dear to your intimate affection and to your pa

toral and sacerdotal zeal.

Thankful for Aid. "We know and we think of how much precious aid we owe to you in the government of the universa church and in the culture of somany works of individual and col lective sanctification, especially in the religious community and in the Catholic Action, always so dear to the occasion, so propitious, to thank

you with all our soul.

"And now we could, without anything else, add that paternal apostolic benediction which, as the good

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.— ligent and enlightened, the most appropriate in sum to a subject alaccused Italian authorities today of encouraging "mistreatment" of Catholic Action which, along with

Gratitude Expressed.

"We hasten to say, or rather to proclaim from this high place, that our celebration of the aforesaid decennial was to be a very lively our Nunc Dimittis, our and your Te Deum—to that Divine Goodness which, since our first encyclical, called to our mind and pen the beautiful words: 'Ego cogito cogita-tiones pacis et non afflictionis' and forecast in our hearts that which Divine Providence would soon have strike and that it would be for us not to let it strike in vain. It is hardly necessary to say, but still we say loudly, that

could be crowned with a good end-ing and happy success. We also mean the honorable persons Cardinal Pietro Gasparri and the Marchesa Francesco Pacelli who assist of the laborer which, perhaps, hast-ened their death and it is for this we recall the honored and dea

Second in Command in Virgin Islands; His Books Caused Controversies.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK Dec. 24.—Cow-hanging clouds today delayed Boston's trying Santa Claus in starting in Christmas visit to New Engiand to the diplomatic service after winning recognition as a teacher and novelled, tied yesterday in Charlott.

Amalle, Virgin Islands. As government secretary he was second in command of the islands. He was appointed to his post in January, 1988, by Secretary of the Interior Icks.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., April 28, 1888. Herrick made his home at York Village, Me. He was a graduate of Harvard. After three years of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he joined the department of Engish at the University of Chicago in 1906 and remained until 1922.

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He brought condemnation upon himself from Will Irwin, noted war

nd their problems.
"He took with him to the Virgin Islands for the service of the peo-ple both probity of character and an unusual ability," said Secretary Ickes in Washington, "Mr. Herrick's place will be hard to fill."

"Capt." Ezekiel Boone Dies.

after God our appreciation and thanks go to the very high persons—we mean the very noble sovereign and his incomparable minister—to whom it is due if the so important and beneficial work CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 24.-Ezekiel Boone, 73-year-old Negro, who was the self-styled "welcomer" where he had lived all his life. River men often called him the "oldest landmark in Chester."

nd also Dilixit me et tradidi

concern Over Concordat. "Not only the bitter sadness the heart of the old father for the mistreatment of his well-beloved Catholic Action but also real and serious preoccupations to the head of Catholicism and the custodian telli di Belmonte. Speaking in Latin, the cardinal expressed the wish that many more years of life be granted the Pope whose health two granted the Pope whose health two also done our duty in our cordial inflicted to our Concordat, and established as a cardinal in 1901 when he today, as usual. Public offices were open until noon that many more years of life be granted the Pope whose health two also done our duty in our cordial inflicted to our Concordat, and established as a Cardinal in 1901 when he today, as usual. Public offices were open until noon that many more years of life be granted the Pope whose health two also done our duty in our cordial inflicted to our Concordat, and established. congratulations to all our Italy, a particularly dear one of all the dear parts of the great Catholic family, we must unfortunately say, as a duty of apostolic sincerity and truth as well as for the edification for wound went straight and most the say which touches holy time. He fering cident wound went straight and most the say well as for the edification for wound went straight and most the say which touches holy time. He as well as for the edification for which we are all debtors as also for our age, we must unfortunately say that the coming decennial, in its approach cannot bring the series happiness which we would welcome, but rather bring real and serious preoccupations and bitter sadness.

"When it is a question of real and numerous vexations—we do not say general, but certainly very numerous and in several places—against Catholic Action, this well-known apple of our eye, it had to be recognized and confessed, even in the raiding of various headquarters and archives, that Catholic Action is this more true of an interpretation is not to be usurped by one party alone this must be all the more true of an interpretation is not in politics or in undesired competition, but only wants other observation and that is a re
minimical to Cross."

"And we also want to make an officer of Dragoons and close adviser to Emperor Franz Josef of Austria—Hungary.

"George Ising BURIAL TUESDAY

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Services Arranged for Chairman of Athletic Club Board.

Funeral services for George Ising, chairman of the board of the South Broadway Athletic Club, who died last night at Firmin Desloge Hosling and freeing of Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 1924 south Eighth street, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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Mr. Ising, who was 62 years old.

"And we also want to make another observation and that is a reminder of the great and glorious Leo XIII. Having in mind the reson elements of the first class for public good, especially in a Catholic country such as Italy, as facts have demonstrated.

Defense of Archbishop.

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Christmas Decorations.

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"But we are the one always to differ for the peace and the pros-

"And now we could, without anything else, add that paternal apostolic benediction which, as the good sons you are, you so plously desire and so fully deserve.

"On one hand here has already nearly arrived, together with that of the holy nativity, another eve begged to devote a thought and a sign which we feel necessary. It is the eve of the decennial of the concillation. On the other hand here is an audience which one can certainly not find or consider more

FLYING SANTA'S TRIP TO LIGHTHOUSES IS DELAYED BY CLOUDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

to Ground When Ready With Gift Cargo.

at Clarkton, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

woman's Life," "Waste," "Chimes"
and "The End of Desire."

Herrick traveled widely in his later years and became known as an authority on the Carribean races and their problems.

"He took with him to the Viscia."

The Governor said the audit, begun two months ago after patrons of the district had requested it, "disclosed a general failure to follow the laws prescribing accounting methods for school districts."

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Record Christmas Mail.

This year's outgoing Christmas mail has broken all records both.

methods for school districts."

"Proper segregation had not been maintained between the various divisions of funds as required by law." he added. "An actual cash balance as of Oct. 18, 1938, amounting to \$4265 was shown by the audit whereas there should have been a cash balance of \$25,200"

This year's outgoing Christmas mail has broken all records, both for letters and parcel post, Post, master W. Rufus Jackson announced today. Despite the rush, he said, all mail which had reached the Main Postoffice early today would be delivered before tomorrow.

cash balance of \$25,900."

LEO CARDINAL VON SKRBENSKI. DEAN OF SACRED COLLEGE, DIES Archbishop of Olmuetz Once an

Officer of Dragoons, Adviser of Franz Josef. TROPPAU, Germany, Dec. 24.—
Leo Cardinal von Skrbenski-Hriste,
Archbishop of Olmuetz, oldest will be closed all day tomorrow and

Roman Catholic hierarchy, died to-day. He was 75 years old.

He had been an invalid since suf-

Rev. John J. Brennan, 31 years o'd, assistant rector of St. Donato's Church here, was burned to death RENO. Church here, was burned to death in his rectory bedroom early today in a blaze firemen believed may have started in Christmas decorations. Two other priests escaped.

First to discover the fire was a housekeeper, aroused by smoke from Father Brennan's room.

Flames forced her back when she tried to enter. She gave the alarm.

Christmas for Chicago Herses.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Drivers of the Ascension. He is the son of four trucks set out today to carry.

Sixth Annual Christmas Dinner for Needy-Special Services, in Churches.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.—
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark announced late yesterday an audit of the accounts welfare agencies. Last year \$9900 was obtained. Carolers have been by the Charities Solicitation. himself from Will Irwin, noted war correspondent, and others when he accused reporters of faking most of their dispatches from the front. Herrick was divorced from his first cousin, Harriet Emery of Chicago, in 1916. Among his best known books are "The Man Who Won," "Together," "The Master of the Inn," "The Common Lot," "One Woman's Life," "Waste," "Chimes" and "The End of Desire." "Chimes" are the mount of the accounts of all creeds through established welfare agencies. Last year \$9900 was obtained. Carolers have been licensed by the Charities Solicitations Commission and county of ficials. Those representing the association will wear red and green building funds." Stark said. The audit covered the period July 1, 1932, to Oct. 18, 1938.

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Stark said copies of the audit had been sent to the president of the district school board, the Dunklin County prosecutor, and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

There will be no regular mail service tomorrow or Monday. Only special delivery letters and parcels will be delivered tomorrow and special delivery mail, perishable matter and parcels Monday. There will ter and parcels 'fonday. There will be two mail collections downtown tomorrow, between 3:30 and 9 p. m., and one collection in residential dis-tricts, between 4:30 and 7 p. m. On made throughout the city, between 1:30 and 8:30 p. m. The Main Postoffice will be open both days for receipt of mail and sale of stamps,

Monday.

Federal employes enjoyed a threo-day holiday, beginning today, under

tor-general of the French air force attendant said today the condition and former aviation chief of staff, of Zona Gale Breese, novelist, ill a heart of the condition and the condition and the condition are the condition to the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition to the condition are the condition to the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the condition are the condition are the condition and the condition are the co

TAKE LEAD IN AT WEEK END

Wall Street Apparently Is Friendly to Recommendations for Carriers Made by Presidential Commit-

carried a load of Christmas buying cheer for the stock market today

the rehabilitation recommendations contained in the presidential com-

treased optimism, it was pointed out that the industrial average has scored a net advance in the holiday week in 9 of the last 11 and in 13 of the last 16 years.

Steel operations were expected to get back on the upgrade after the turn of the year and it was predictsame period a year ago by nearly 50 per cent.

gainst only \$75,000,000 in 1938. stores would start the new year with stocks at the lowest level since 1933. Most stores were said to have entered the Christmas season with

change of the 15 most active stocks: N. Y. Central, 11,800 shares, 20¼, up %; Northern Pacific, 11,500, 12%, up 1½; Southern Pacific, 11,100, 20¼, up ½; General Motors, 10,700, 50½, up %; Baldwin Loco., 10,500, 15%, up %; Baldwin Loco., 10,500, 15%, up %; Illinois Central, 10,000, 20%, up %; Ill. Cent., 10,000, 20%, up %; Penn. R. R., 9700, 22½, up %; U. S Steel, 8200, 67½, up %; South. Rail, 8100, 22, up 1½; Great North. Ry. pfd., 7700, 28%, up %; Republic Steel, 7200, 24, up ½; Col. Gas & Elec., 6800, 6¼, up ½; Commonwealth & Sou., 5700, 1½, down %; Balt & Ohio, 5700, 36½, up 1; General Electric, 5700, 42%, down %.

OND MARKET HESITATES

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The bond maret continued to slant higher after early
estation today. Advances—fractional in
out cases—were challed up on small de-

mand.

II. a. Government bonds were uneven, gains running up 7.32ds of a point offset by losses of about 2.32ds as the short season was in the last hour.

In the foreign dollar division Panama So of '35 Series 'A' bounced 5 on light turnover, Price changes elsewhere were small.

Union Pacific First 5s stepped out of the fractional range with a gain of over a point. Narrower gains were turned in by Southern Pacific 44s of '68, Nickel Plate 44s of '68, Nickel Plate 44s. Missouri-Kansus-Texas 5s of '62, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Erie 5s of '75 and Illinois Central 44s.

Western Union Es of '60, a soft spot harry in the week continued the recovery of the last few days.

Resisting the upswing were Southern Pa-

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The rails

cheer for the stock market today and steels and specialities were among rising excursionists.

With the exchange taking a recess over Monday, speculative forces were more than usually careful in taking on fresh commitments, and many issues lacked support. Some profit taking was in evidence following yesterday's run-up and tax adjustments, while comparatively light, acted as a mild impediment to further recovery.

Final prices were mixed. Transfers for the two hours totaled 621, 110 shares, the best Saturday aggregate since Nov. 26.

gregate since Nov. 26.

The ability of carrier stocks to keep ahead was attributed mainly to friendliness of Wall Street to

mittee's report.

That stocks, generally, have been following precedent at this time of the year was recalled by one statistical service. Whether reflecting lessening of tax selling, reinvestment demand or seasonally in-

ed motor car production in the coming first quarter would top the

Railway bonds were still popular NO U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT in the loans department. Commod-

in the loans department. Commodities were mixed.

Illinois Central shares again stepped into new high territory for the year. Others in the climbing van were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, United States Steel, American Steel Foundries, General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, United States Rubber, Westinghouse and American Can.

Retreating fractionally in the curb were Lockheed, Lake Shore and Columbia Oil & Gas. Gainers of as much included Cities Service preferred, Northern States Power "A" and Consolidated Copper.

On the side of steel shares were forecasts demand for structural products next year may be the largest since 1930. Output of structural steel was estimated to have dropped from 1,628,000 tons in 1937 to about \$1,200,000 tons this year. believed the PWA alone account for purchases of Helpful were opinions department

stocks 12 per cent or more under the corresponding 1937 period. The Federal Reserve Board reported an increase of 2 per cent in department store sales for the week ended Dec. 17, compared with United Stockya

week ended Dec. 17, compared with
the same period last year.
Sterling was up % of a cent at
\$4.66% at the beginning of foreign
currency transactions. The French
franc was .00 3-16 of a cent higher
at 2.63 9-16 cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks
Sales, closing price and net
change of the 15 most active stocks:
N. Y. Central, 11.800 shares 2044 up. A

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Dec. 24, 1938, 313,400,000; corresponding day last year was a holiday; this year, \$4,127,300,000.
Report of debits for Dec. 23, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$23,900,000; total to date, \$6,306,000,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$11,500,000; total to individual and banks and bankers accounts, \$11,500,000; total to individual and banks and bankers accounts, \$35,400,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$35,400,000; total to date, \$9,375, 400,000.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar gold 1498 16.
Bar silver 20 3-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent \$2.38 cents.)

Money 4 per cent. Discount rates:
short and 3-month bills 114 per cent.

THEN RECORDS UPTURN

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the capital stock, payable Jan. 27 to stockholders of record Jan. 6. This makes a total of \$2 per share declared during the year. The same amount was declared in 1937.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

mage by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, \$1.65 © 1.75; commercial, \$1.60; No. 2, \$1.40; Utah russet, \$1.65 © 1.70; Colorado McClures, \$1.80 © 1.90; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.60 © 1.75; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.60 © 1.65; cobblera, \$1.45 © 1.50; Minnesota cobblera, \$1.35 © 1.40; Michigan rursis, \$1.25 © 1.36; Wisconsin rursis, \$1.35 © 1.40; Misconsin rursis, \$1.35 © 1.40

| 00 Total | S2.0 | S1.5 | S1.9 | S1.0 | S1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Owing to the holiday there will be no Treasury statement today or Mon-ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 24.—The week-end market was quiet with prices mainly unchanged to higher. Laclede Christy sold

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CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

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*Standard Statistics Co.

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do pf 5 †20
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do Spe pf 1
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Checker Cab 3

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do pf 6 1
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do 2 pf 120
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DIVIDENDS.

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People's G L & C 1.00 1-6-39 1-27-39
So. New Eng Tei 1.00 12-30-38 1-15-39
Am Cities P. &
L. cv A (opt.) .75 1-11-39 21-39
Alaska Junea — .25 1-3-39 2-1-39
Fedders Mfg. — .10 12-22 1-10-39
Julian & Kokenge — .75 1-3-39 1-15-39
Steel Co., Canada —.43% 1-7-39 2-1-39
do extra — — .200 1-7-36 2-1-39

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates: short and 3-month bills 11/6 per cent. DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 621,110 shares, compared with 1,216,637 yesterday, 452,870 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan-1 to date were 289,858,531 shares, compared with ±01,556,405 a year ago and 487,775,109 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, lo ing prices and net changes.

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disburstments based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Quoted range of prices within which desiers in particular sames are reported willing to trade the units of their respective sames as reported by the devestment Sankers' Conference. (nc.:

HOG PRICES HIGHER; TOP SECURITY.

Admin Fd 2nd Inc—
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Am Bus Shrs ——
Bread St. Inc ——
Bullock Fund ——
Can Inv Fund ——
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Corporate Trust ——
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\$8.30 FOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

E66S AND POULTRY MARKET
The St. Louis Butter, Egg and
Poultry Exchange has discontinued
the Saturday session. No quota-

NEW YORK **CURB MARKET**

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SB.30 FOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 24.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hoga, 1500; 100 direct; uneven; 15 9 25c higher in cleanup trade; top 38.30 on choice light hogs: 160-250 has 88.30 on choice has a weak; steers, vealers and response higher; bed cows and buils 250 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 has 88.30 on choice has 88.30 on choice has a steers 89.50 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 has 850 constructed higher has 85.75 except higher; cutters and low cutters 150 250 has 850 constructed higher higher h | December | 18.50b-19.00a | 18.70b-19.25a | 1 Total ——14,210 19,922 11 (Last three ciphers omitted.)
Open interest in wheat yesterdar is 100,615,000 bushels and in corn 64,554 Chicago Previsions.
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Chicago Previsions.
closing prices, lard:
Jan. 36.67; March, 57.27; May, 7.
July, 37.60.
Cash—Lard tierces 36.62; loos separations.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Last commodity exchanges here, inc ing the cotton market, and scipal foreign markets were obeing a three-day Christmas rein dealings, which began from and will last through Mondai.

ST LOUIS PART TWO.

iower, and later was '4 @ %e off. close was '4c lower.

Liverpool market closed for Criss holiday.

Argentine wheat opened and closel changed and corn closed 1¼c lower unchanged opening.

Local wheat receipts which were in the compared with 34,500 a west and holiday a year ago included 9 local and 4 through. Corn receipts were 103,500 bu., compared with 151 a week ago included 68 cars local and 4 through. Corn receipts where 103,500 bu., compared with 151 a week ago included 68 cars local and through. Oats receipts which were 20 bu., compared with 32,000 a west included 15 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today was steday; corn unchanged to '4c his oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the change were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter with 32 corn. Sales were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter with 36 corn. Sales were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 yellow corn. 53c: Na yellow corn. 53c: No. 1 white corn. 54: No. 2 mixed corn. 52 %c.

OATS—No. 1 white oats, 32 %c. 18 white oats, 30; sample grade white are corn. 27 -29 %c; No. 1 mixed oats, 32 %c. 18 white oats, 30; sample grade white are corn. 27 mixed oats, 32. and from the window of the ere's a guy, who has an id nis me to have the eyes Then he wants each card certified by the

OTIMBUS, O. Dec. 24

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

DECEMBER WHEAT

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MAY WHEAT.

JULY WHEAT.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKE

BT LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC Dec. 24.—Millifeed futures closin changes for local deliveries wer: 5 bran steady, gray shorts steady. cago deliveries: Standard bran

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mber 18.75b-19.25a 18.73b-19.17

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHAND Dec. 24. — The following are too high, low, closing and previous close a cal markets and quotations received to

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olmes Sets New Season's Recor In Pin Circu

game champion H set a new seaso d in the Classic Leag Burton-Gillett alleys li waen he totaled 715, an a of 238 1-3 in a regular leag The previous high for paign was a 712 rolled by Co rell. Holmes had games 239 and 231. a result of Holmes' gr oting, the Hermanns won to game from the Witeks; tweisers took two out of the the Silver Seals and the A won two of three from Seals.

RASKA WINS FROM WYOMING FIVE, 38-3

NCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24—No. 2's Cornhuskers scored the mid victory in four starts in the saketball season at the saketball season season saketball season so the saketball season so the saketball season sak ortin Krpan's field go ska quickly regained i

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RADDOCK, SCHMELING AND M'LARNIN PLAN "COMEBACKS

INBUS. O., Dec. 24. serican Association's redrican Association's red-ed president, George M. The heart of Santa Claus to reach. The heart of Santa Claus to reach. He mixes speed with change of brough a rigid ocular exbefore allowing them on

remail campaign.
This is something," Trautman as he fingered a letter and of from the window of the only thouse office in Ohio's capital.
The is the control of the control to carry at all times on the like acard certified by the oculist at his eyes are in the best pos-

The Helpful Fan.
This been just a 100 years see Abner Doubleday started this me of baseball, and since then spires have been called blind and seything else by irate fans, but is is the first time a fan everied to help the umps. There with the something to this eyesting business at that. An umself he card certifying the cord e with a card certifying the cor-chess of his sight could stop a fans cold, after a close decision, merely taking the pasteboard m his pocket and reading them

est in the century-old e greatest in the century-old of history. We may not try out this eye-test-

business on the umpires," he is there will be plenty of by there will be pienty of the things to hold the interest the fans. Baseball attracted be-men 3 and 27 million paid cus-mens during 1938, and I believe all edipse that mark next sea-

attitude of all baseball men, an said, is reflected by the n At the New Orleans meet-

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

pening prices at Chicago were: Whe v. 67% @ ¼c; July, 67% @ 67c; her, 67% @ ¼c; July, 67% @ 67c; her, 67% @ ¼c; September, S. — May, 28% @ 29c; July, 27% c; her, 27% c. Bye—May, 45% c;

AILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

T LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG 24.—Millifeed futures closing pages for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady. For Conditional deliveries: Standard bran steady.

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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Chicago Provisions.
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ash—Lard tierces \$6.82; loose \$6.82; loose \$6.82.

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MCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24—Nea's Cornhuskers scored their
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mut basketball season at the
mut basketball season at the me of Wyoming here last the score was Nebraska Wyoming 30. crowd of about 2000 persons

ded the contest, a drab affair scoring by making good on a toss for the Huskers in the Is seconds of play. Wyom-vent ahead momentarily on Martin Krpan's field goal, Nebraska quickly regained the and never relinquished it. Neand never relinquished it. Ne-led, 18 to 14, at the half. ater Lew Young was high for Wyoming and for the with 10 points. Center Al sall led the Husker offensive



pace, When doubtful problems

Depending on the "high" or "low." And thus he makes the heart rejoice— You pays your money and takes

The man at the ringside says
Henry Armstrong had better confine his efforts to fighting and let
someone else do the talking.

time."

At one time, he explained, the racer had "rough knees," a condition that led to the use of the bandages. fine his efforts to fighting and let ages.

someone else do the talking. As

The bandages are placed on the an explainer Henry is a great horse's legs after his daily workout

See where the N. B. A. has tossed Massachusetts overboard for sanc-tioning a non-kosher fight between Bob Pastor and Tony Shucco.

Will the grand old commonwealth of the Cabots, Lodges and Cods fol-low the example of New York and set up in business for herself?

champion or so between friends when there are so many states to

When Mr. Hull gets back from oculist's affidavit."

South America he might try his hand at effecting a solidarity con100 season would be probably cerning the boxing and wrestling



a view to weeding out the spurious world's champions and forming a national defense against all comers.

the said, each of the eight skipA man in Cleveland was hit by racks' first reverse. In other medicated his team would finan automobile and knocked 15 feet games, the 138th Infantry won from

Big League Farms.

Seen of the association clubs we big-league affiliations, only inneapolis, owned solely by M. J.

A S I walk along the boulevard with an independent air The ladies all declare, "He

Those pedestrians are getting to Continued on Next Page.

TIME, 2 a. m., Xmas eve; place, Skinker road, St. Louis. A rolypoly fellow with long gray lace curtains pulled up his 1870 model sleigh at the blink of a stoplight. A couple of mugs stepped out from the curb.

"This is a stick up."

The two got into the sleigh. One in front put a rod into His Whiskers' ribs. "Drive into the park, into a dark road. We're goin' to give you a frisk," he growled.

"But you can't do that. I'm Santa Claus. I'm delivering right now." protested Graybeard. "Get goin' and can the chat-

Santa threw Donner and Blitzen into gear and they pulled into a by-lane where the outfit came to a stop.

"Get out you, and be quick.

"Frisk him for valuables," said
the leader to his pal.

What, No Valuables!

What, No Valuables:

Silence while Robber No. 2
went over Santa Claus. "Nothin'
on him, Chief, except a red nose
and that soupstrainer — nothin'
negotiable," he repeated.

"Bring out that bundle from
the rig and open it," suggested the
leader, "He's bound to have something we can hock."

Pabber No. 2 probed the big

Robber No. 2 probed the big bundle. After a while he paused. "It looks like a lot of boys and girls includin" us, is going to be disappointed tomorrow."

"Aw, nuts! Let's have a look," said Robber No. 1, "What's this here?"

here?"
"That," cut in Santa Claus,

BABE DIDRIKSON AND **GEORGE ZAHARIAS MARRY** Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, fa-nous woman athlete, and George

SEABISCUIT'S

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24.— Trainer Tom Smith scoffed indig-nantly today at a report that Sea-biscuit, the year's outstanding race horse and conqueror of War Ad-miral, was "unsound."

Smith's comment was evoked by an article in The State, Columbia's

morning newspaper, which said the horse had "gone the way of all han-licap horses—the lame way," and

"There's nothing to it," asserted Smith. "Just because the Biscuit's legs were bandaged in the stall does

not mean that he is lame. We've used bandages on his legs a long

and removed late in the afternoon

"You can take it from me." h

ARE NAMED ON U. S. FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Two St. Louis girls, Miss Marga-

Lockett, have been selected as

hockey team which will tour Cen-tral and South America next Janu-

ary and February. Both are graduates of John Burroughs School.

Miss Cornwell has been named to play left wing and Miss Lockett inside right.

The team is expected to sail Jan 20 for British Guiana.

ITS FOURTH VICTORY

The Navy basketball team gained

32 to 29. It was Jefferson Bar

NAVY QUINTET GAINS

embers of the United States field

TWO ST. LOUIS GIRLS

couple probably will go to Beaumont, Tex., for a few days.

silencer. And what's this here?" "Elevate 'em" snarled one. "That, my dear sir, is a high powered microscope. It's for Sam Breadon."

"Say, pal, what in the world would Breadon do with a microscope?"
"Well, I thought with it he might be able to locate his 1939 pennant chances."

don't you know you can't locate what doesn't exist?" ists" the Chief confided.

No Brokerage on This Ducat. "Here's something else," Santy went' on. It's a ticket for Mike "Ticket! Why the guy sells

"Ah, but nothing like this one
—it sells for face value."

"This here document—what's
it all about?" queried the robber
chief.

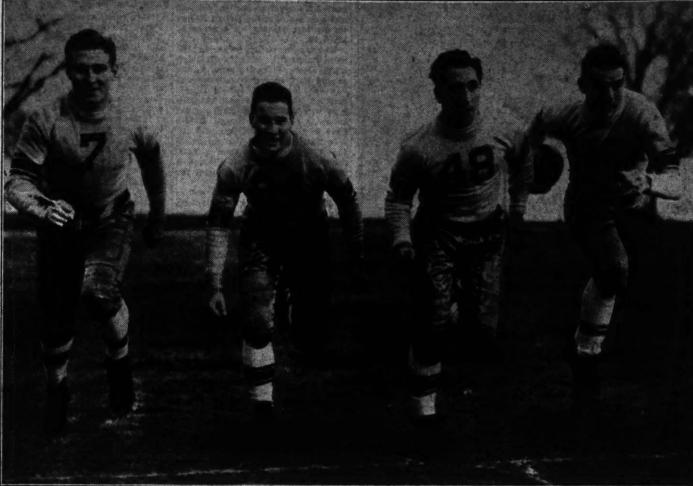
"Well, it's intended for the American League. It's an order from the Agricultural Adminis-tration commanding Jake Rup-pert cut down the output of stars from his Newark and Kansas

City farms."
"I get what you mean, but it won't do no good. Give the boys a stick of dynamite, if you want to wreck them Tanks. What in the world is this bag of clothes

pins for? "That's for our wrestling fans. When viewing a match you mere-Continued on Next Page. .

They Would Make Any Coach Happy

ors lecino



This is one of the backfields the All-East Stars will throw against the All-West team in the annual charity game at San Francisco, Jan. 2. The players are from left to right: Howard Weiss, Wisconsin; Bob MacLeod, Dartmonth; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh and Jack Pingle, Michigan State.

RIGGS IS RATED NO. 1. WOOD 2D DON BUDGE

its fourth victory in the Army-Navy League at Battery A last night, defeating Jefferson Barracks, NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - Dor Budge, taking time off from preparations for his professional debut the 110th Air Corps, 18-13, and Scott Field trounced Battery A, 30-16. terday listed his own choices for

tennis, and gave top spot to Bobby Riggs of Chicago. Budge, a certainty for the No. 1

osition in the United States Lawn Tennis Association official rank Zaharias, wrestler, were married ing, did not include himself on the here yesterday afternoon by Justice list. He gave second place to Sidof the Peace A. P. Jannopoulo. Follow B. Wood Jr., who is helping Dusek here next Friday night, the sional tour, and ranked Gene Mako, beaten by Budge in the national final at Forest Hills, at No. 3. Mako was the first unseeded play-er ever to reach the United States

title round. title round.

Budge followed up with Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, No. 4; Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, No. 5; Wilmer Allison, Austin (Tex.) veteran, No. 6; Elwood Cooke Jr., Portland, Ore., No. 7; Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., No. 8; Frank Parker, Beverly Hills, Cal., No. 9, and Frank Shields, New York, No. 10.

The 1938 "Grand Slam" champion also predicted that Riggs and Wood would retain their positions next season, with either Mako or Cooke

118 TEAMS ENTERED

Jerry C. Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced yesterday that the entries to the coming city tournament at Rogers Recreation had passed the hundred mark for teams. The outdoor ring battle will take place "on or about" May 25, Promoter stating he would make details known after both contracts are signed. leagues which entered their entire membership. There were 40 teams in all which brings the entry up to 118 teams.

Henry Jehling, president and R. P. Eckerman, secretary, filed the Alhambra Grotto handicap league of 12 teams; Oliver Chapman, presi-dent, and Herb Jehling, secretary, brought in the eight teams of the Alhambra Scratch League; J. Koste, president, and J. Frederic, ecretary, filed the entries of the 2 Knights of Phythias teams and George Schriefer, president, and C. A. Jennewein, secretary of the St. Louis Florist Club gave ...im

the entries of the eight teams.

Ameling also reported he had received many doubles and singles
entries and is confident of reaching the goal the association set out for, 1000 fives, 1500 doubles and 3000

"Never Talked to Writer Who Wrote Story"-Armstrong

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24. T WO-CROWNED Henry Armstrong affably but firmly denied today that he ever had said the injury which forced postponement of his welter-weight title defense with Ceferino Garcia was more imag-

inary than real.
"I never made such a statement," he said. "The writer for the Los Angeles newspaper who wrote that story didn't even talk with me. . . . I guess he must have dreamed that story." The Armstrong-Garcia bout

was postponed from its original date several months ago when doctors for the New York Athhad suffered an injury to his

NOVA AND BAER TO BOX IN MAY, PROMOTER SAYS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24.—Promoter Mike Jacobs said yesterday agreements had been reached for a match in New York in May between former heavyweight cham-pion Max Baer and Lou Nova, Cali-Jerry C. Ameling, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, announced vestard of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association and the Greater St. L

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Formal announcement was made yesterday that Henry Armstrong will defend his welterweight championship in a 10-round bout here Jan. 10 with Baby Arizmendi, Los Angeles.

Arizmendi, a natural lightweight, will come into the ring over the 135-pound mark and Armstrong's lightweight crown will not be at

GEORGE WASHINGTON ROUTS OHIO QUINTET

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—George

Granite City Five Wins.

The Granite City Hidges defeated the Geralds, of East St. Louis, 39-31, and the Fleishmanns' another Granite City quintet won from the Swifts, 38-34, in Granite City quintet won from the Swifts, 38-34, in Granite City Y. M. C. A. basket games last night.

Take Granite City Hidges defeated to the capital; the Ohioans were never in the game after the first three minutes, when they were about the game is second nature to me."

Ferguson diamond medal, given each year to the national champion on a rating of average points scored per race. Jacoby easily outscored his rivals with a total of 9550 points. He insisted the out of Richmond, Va., and third to Clinch the final minutes of the second place went to James Mullin game should be rated to Technology.

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Cards, With .967, Ranked Seventh in Team Fielding; **Cubs Topped N. L. Rivals**

While the Cardinals won the team batting championship of the National League and also topped the circuit in runs scored and total bases, the defense of the Redbirds was something else. Official fielding records of the circuit, released today, show that the club ranked seventh with a percentage of .967, just one point ahead of the Phillies. The Red-fill any of the local bowls, and Ja-

burgh was the pacemaker with 168 went through the campaign with two-ply killings.

Lyn Myers .944, Terry Moore .987, Pepper Martin .985, Joe Medwick .974, Enos Slaughter .970, Don Al Todd, recently traded to Bos-padgett .962, Stanley Bordagaray to by the Pirates, was best among .969, Mickey Owen .980 and Herb Bremer .977.

The Birds had 145 double plays to finish fifth in the league. Pitts-plays was the recembers with .985. Rosen of the Dodgers and Ival Goodman, Reds, were the best fielding outfinish fifth in the league. Pitts-plays was the recembers with .985.

Bill Klem Has No Intention Of Quitting His Umpiring Job

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Dec. 24.—Umpire Bill Klem retire? "Not while my legs are still good and my voice holds out," exclaimed he white haired veteran of three decades in the National League as he waved a contract for 1939.

A letter Ford C. Frick, league president, enclosed with the contract contained the following:

"I took up with the league the possibility of retirement of one William J. Klem. It would have done your heart good to hear the clamor that went up at the mere possibility. It was the consensus of the league that they want Bill Klem out there. So it strikes me that any retirement for Mr. Klem is out of the question."

"Tve had them call me a lot of the string of the sense plays, just as players do, to get there."

"Tve had them call me a lot of names and say plenty of mean things about me," Klem mused, "and I always knew they were wrong. But last summer one of the boys wrote I was getting old and I couldn't say anything about it. I am getting old."

He will be 65 years old in February.

counts is the ability to sense plays, just as players do, to get there for the play and to think quickly and call them just as quickly. I guess to sum it all up, you'd call it rhythm."

Jacoby Gets Medal."

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fred Jo
cohy of North Bergen, N. J., wi
was high point scorer in outbour
motor racing for the 1938 seaso
has been awarded the Stanley V
Ferguson diamond medal, give

Former Welter Champion May Be Matched With Armstrong-German Heavy Has Recovered

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. arned from what the foreign corble source that three former world oxing champions are preparing to make comebacks and are waiting only for Promoter Mike Jacobs to

ship—some years ago, and Jimmy, McLarnin, the ex-weiterweight ti-tleholder, whose last important fight was in 1936.

Braddock, out of the ring a year, is going to try it again mainly be-cause he has been bored stiff since his restaurant folded some months ago. He is aware, too, that the boxing business is enjoying its greatest boom in years and that there is easy money to be made.

The book says Jim is 33.

Schmeling, fully recovered from the back injury suffered in his fight with Joe Louis last summer. is dickering from Germany will go into training as soon Jacobs decides upon a spot for him. Max plans two tune-up bouts in Germany. He still thinks he can lick Louis, and probably is the only man in the world who thinks ac. Max also is 33, according to the book.

They have been after McLarnin to come out of retirement and try,

birds were charged with 199 errors.

Not a single member of the Cardinals gained fielding honors.

Figures disclose that Jimmy Brown was a far better performer at second and third base than at shortstop. The Birds' utility infielder finished with .968 at second base, .963 at third and only .923 at shortstop. Don Gutteridge with whom the club experimented as a shortstop at the start of the season, finished with .981 to top the local bowls, and Jacobs, who is sunning himself down in Florida, knows it. McLarnin, one of the dealiest punchers the lighter divisions ever saw, is Bruins also had two individual leaders. Jimmy Collins was high among will leave the little Negro blink-the first besemen with .9956, closely ing for a week. Despite his long ring career, McLarnin still is only .923 at shortstop at the start of the season, finished with .981 to top the

as a shortstop at the start of the campaign, fielded only .918 at the position before being moved to his regular place at the hot corner. At third, he finished with .945.

Other fielding records of the Redbird regulars were as follows: Johnny Mise .989, Stuart Martin .967, Lyn Myers .944, Terry Moore .987, Pepper Martin .985, Joe Medwick .966 to lead the short-fluered an off-in sagardary and season, finished with .981 to top the season finished with .981 to top the season, finished with .981 to top the season finished with .982 to to the heavyweight crop.

California 5-2 Choice to Beat Georgia Tech

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 24. —
Georgia Tech's football players
banged each other all over the field
yesterday in the liveliest practice
session they've had since arriving
for next Monday's game with University of California.

The scrimmage developed a temporary casualty in the person of
Billy Gibson, left halfback and
chief ball carrier. He was forced
to leave the field with a bruised
shoulder.

Meanwhile "Buck" Murphy, regu-

shoulder.

Meanwhile "Buck" Murphy, regular fullback, left the hospital after being laid up two days from the effects of a lanced boil. He planned to work out lightly tomorrow but the belief was he would not be of much help to Tech's cause in the post-holiday gridfron battle.

Although the boys put on a rousing exhibition in the body contact session, Coach Bill Alexander said he was dissatisfied with the performance. He said the team "looked ragged" and made no secret of the matter.

Some interviewers suggested it might be a bit of southern paychology to assure continuance of his team's short-and status at odds

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Leads modity exchanges here, indicate cotton market, and possible foreign markets were observable a three-day Christmas reddealings, which began Fried will last through Monday.

MANY COLLEGES REPRESENTED IN EASTERN EVENT

Fishbach, St. John's U., Seeded No. 1, Will Defend Title-Seixas First in Boy's Division.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Although fir trees seem more appropriate to the season in the North than tennis racquets, and hockey goals more in use than tennis nets, the fact remains that on Monday some of the boys who may be future Davis cup aces and Wimbledon champions will swing into action in the national junior and boys' indoor tennis championships.

It's sort of an annual holiday spree for the boys hereabouts who pursue the racquet game even when it takes them to the polished board floors of the seveneth regi-ment armory. Most of the 97 en-tered for the junior singles and 36 for the boys singles either live in the metropolitan area or go to school here. A few, however, think enough of the title to travel considerable distances to compete.

National in Scope.

In spite of the tournament's rather local character, it's a real national championship. The junior winner usually is a boy to be reckoned with in any but the most
important of the summer events.

The 12 seeded juniors are headed
by Joey Fishback of Brooklyn, the
"unknown" from St Jahn's Fish

versity who swept through a strong field to take the title last ter. He also won the eastern in-tercollegiate indoor and outdoor titles and the eastern junior indoor and outdoor championships during the past year.

Also seeded are, in order, Sey

mour Greenberg and Isadore Bellis of the University of Pennsylvania; Billy McGehee of New Orleans and Scarborough, N. Y., school; Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, now playing for Duke University; William Umstaedter of Millburn, N. J. who has shifted to the Louisiana State University colors this year; Robert J. Freedman of Yale; Malcolm Weinstein of Penn State; Henry van Rensselaer of Princeton; Don Buffington of Atlanta and Duke; Melvin Schwartzman of Columbia and David Johnsen of George Washington University.

Ivy League Entries.
The "Ivy League" colleges of the
East, notably Yale, Harvard,
Princeton, Penn and Cornell, will be represented by sizeable groups of unseeded players. Leading un-seeded contenders include Frank McElwee of Arkansas and Harrie Hall of Northwestern, first-round

years old. Also seeded are E. Blair Hawley of Exeter Academy and Gardner Larned and James Evert of Chicago. Other out-of-town entries include Jimmy Ginsburg, Chicago; Adrian P. Goldman, Berkshire School; Paul Napolitano, Trenton, N. J., and Robert Bensinger, Takoma Academy, Md.

16 POINTS IN LAST SEVEN MINUTES GIVE **OREGON FIVE VICTORY**

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—The University of Oregon's tall cagers scored

and Wally Johansen, guard, began Wilf Peliter several weeks ago. The finding the range for the visitors Flyers have emerged victorious in late in the game and Oregon easily pulled away to its eighth victory Wayne registered 13 consecutive

free throws in the first 30 minutes of play. Thirty-five hundred perattended the game. GIANT THIRD SACKER

IS RECOVERING FROM

pendix removed in a successful operation here Tuesday, it became known yesterday.

Physicians at the California hospital said his condition was very good and that he probably would be released next week. Myatt has been playing winter baseball here.

Dr. Albert Alan Best said that the operation was for acute appendicitis and that Mystt showed good recuperative powers. He will be able to play when the Giants call for him, the doctor said.

Richter Girls Triumph.

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He Bagged His Game



Larry French, southpaw, of the National League champion Chicago Cubs is already at Catalina Island, the Bruins' spring training base. However, Larry is not interested in baseball as much as he is in quail shooting. And he's made good too in the hunting line.

FLYER LINEUP

Manager Johnny MacKinnon sent his squad of St. Louis Flyers through a short, but impressive workout yesterday in preparation for the match with the Wichita Skyhawks at the Arena, tomorrow

to offensive work. MacKinnon has not been satisfied with the passing attack of his forward lines in recent encounters, and feels that more team work is necessary if the Flyers are to overtake Ching Johnson's Pug Manders May team work is necessary if the Flyliam A. Loock Jr. of North Carolina; Emerson E. Chapin of the
University of Rochester; Leon
Strauss of Baltimore; Raymond
Nasher of Boston, and Richard
Nasher of Boston, and Richard Shipp of Lemoyne, Pa.

E. Victor Seixas of the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, is seeded No. 1 in the boy's division, which includes players under 15 which includes players under 15 short to their with Nig Brenneman working as alternate. Hergert and Hudson, center men, were particularly impressive as they passed setup SAN FRANCISCO, and Bobby Burns composed the

ankles he received in the Flyers day. game with Minneapolis a week ago.
MacKinnon excused Matte from

Jean Pusie is also on the Flyers alling list, Pusie received a hard blow on the left hand during Wednesday's battle, and has a bad-

ice until his ankles were completely

two of the three previous engage-

MacKinnon's men will depart for Tulsa immediately after the game to meet the Oilers Tuesday night, and move to Kansas City for a game with Heige Bostrum's Grey-hounds Wednesday night before returning to St. Louis for a rematch

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL.
Cleveland 17, Roosevelt 15.
Beaument 24, Seathwest 12,
Normandy 25, Fish River 11.
St. Louis U. Righ 27, Alumni 25.
Collinaville 42, Alton 25.
Granite City 38, Centralia 25.
Wood River 17, Belleville 14.
Cathedral 52, St. Faul 19.
Collinaville 43, Alton 25.
George Washington 65, Ohie 39.
City Cellege New York 43, McGill 28.
Indiana 36, Centenary 24.
Marquette 35, Carleton 28.
Oregon 52, Wayna 41.
Nebraska 38, Wyoming 30.
Washington 51, Ohio State 37.
St. Francis, Brooklyn 45, Marshall, Wes

College 32, Fort Hays State Colorado College 32, Fort Hays State Kan.) 31, Utah State 45, University of Montana 36, Brigham Young University 40, University I Idaho, Southern Branch 17, Wabash 36, Contenany 24,

Play Quarter for West's All-Stars

Joe Matte, who has been on the lege football stars, gathered from non, 24-22, and O'Fallon defeated both sides of the Mississippi for Freeburg, 41-28, in the Cahokia Conported for yesterday's drill, but it the annual East-West game here is doubtful that he will see action in tomorrow's game. He still Jan. 2, drilled in camps on oppositions the effect of the sprained site sides of San Francisco Bay to-

yesterday's practice, and ordered worked out on the University of the defense star to stay off the California field at Berkeley under the direction of co-coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Bernie Bier-man of Minnesota. The West squad of 22 was put

through practice sessions on the Stanford University turf at Palo

One backfield at the Eastern camp was composed of Cliff Wilson of Harvard, quarterback; John Pingel of Michigan State and Wil-bur Moore of Minnesots, haifbacks, and Howard Weiss of Wisconsin, Tulsa immediately after the game to meet the Oilers Tuesday night, and move to Kansas City for a game with Helge Bostrum's Greyhounds Wednesday night before returning to St. Louis for a rematch with the Oilers at the Arena next Friday night.

SAINTS SELL PLAYERS

and Howard Weiss of Wisconsin, fullback. Harold Stebbins of Pitts burgh and Bob McLeod of Dartmouth alternated at right halfback with Marshall Goldberg of Pitts burgh at left half, George Faust of Minnesota at quarterback and Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross at fullback.

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with the Springfield Indians of the
International-American Hockey
League, is joining the Hershey
Bears of the same league, the club
announced yesterday. Corrigan fills
the vacancy caused by the Boston
Bruins' recall of Harry Frost from
Went home.

Tonation and Gine Garibaldi, 315, New
York, drew.

BEAUMONT AND **CLEVELAND WIN LEAGUE GAMES**

Besumont and Cleveland stepped off on their respective right feet in the Public High School Basket-ball League race which opened for them last night with a double-header at the St. Louis University header at the St. Louis University Gymnasium. In the first game, Beaumont marred the league debut of Southwest High by defeating the newcomere, 2t to 12, and, in the second contest, Cleveland over-came an early Roosevelt advantage and won out over the Rough Riders in the last minute by a score of 17 to 15.

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Cleveland's victory was, in the main due, to the activity of Ralph Paul, veteran forward who, in the second half, scored consistently to run his point-total to 12 Roosevelt led, 10-7, at the half but this lead was nullified by Paul's great shooting. But, the Rough Riders gave battle and, three minutes before time, it was all tied up at 15-15. Then, with less than a half-minute remaining, Bob Kennel, a sophomore, shot the field goal for the victory.

While Beaumont won rather easily, the play of the Blue Jackets was less effective on attack than usual with Coach Polster's teams. Southwest made a game of it in the first half, trailing at the finish of the period, 15 to 11, but, in the second half, Beaumont pulled away scoring nine points while Southwest was held to a single free throw.

Beaumont and Cleveland now are in a four-way tie for the lead with Central and Ben Blewett.

THE BOX SCORES

9 6 9 Collinsville Gains Its

Second League Victory.

Collinsville High School gained its second victory in the South-western Illinois Conference, defeating Alton, 42 to 25, in a game last night on the Alton court. In another league contest, Wood River, defending champion, chalked up its first victory, eking out a 17-14 decision over Belleville. In non-league games, Granite City won from Centralia, 38-25, and Cathedral High routed St. Paul 52 to 19 High routed St. Paul, 52 to 19. ference. Dupo, another Cahokis Conference member, routed Water

oo, 39-10, in a non-league battle.

Normandy, holding its opponents
coreless in the first two periods, The 22-player Eastern squad gained an easy 25-11 victory of worked out on the University of Flat River on the Normandy cou At St. Louis U. High, the Vari quintet gained a 27-25 triumph o

Squash Recquets Matches.

Cortland Shepard, local prosional boxer, will oppose sity of Oregon's tall cagers scored 16 points in the final seven minutes 1 bruised and swollen index final state and "Biff" Jones of Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Wash 1 squash racquets tourney tode 1 squash racquets tourney tourney tourney tourney 1 squash racquets tourney Gabbert in the annual Sidney I handicap at 3. Other pairings: Fr Shopflin, plus-3, vs. Lundy Hilfik plus-5; Sam Smoot, plus-7, vs. Jes Fallet, plus-7; John Warszyki, plu 6, vs. Hans Ehrhardt, plus-10. Marquette Five Wins.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 24.-A last h bicting spree carried Marquet University to a 35 to 28 basketh victory last night over Carlete College in Eigin High School's net \$500,000 gymnasium. The halftin score was tied, 8 to 8, but in the second half Marquette opened to with a baffling offense that netted. 27 points and the game.

Ohio State Defeated.

sthe Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24 University of Washington Huski made it a clean sweep in their tw game intersectional series with Oh State University last night, winnin-easily, 51-57. The Huskies starts fast and led at half-time, 25-1 The Buckeyes bowed to the Pacif Coast Conference team Thursds night, 41-43.



"They're for baseball fans. You can't find out much about what goes on in a baseball game from the public address system so this pocket radio will hook you right up with the broadcaster. That gives the new quaters. er. That gives the pay customer an even break with the free radio audience."

"Say, what's this shenanigan?

"Say, what's this shenanigan? I give you one guess, Pal."

"Chief, it looks like a he-doll; and it says "Yes-sir" when you squeeze it," responded No. 2.

"That," explained Santy, "is for Branch Rickey. He can use it as manager of the Cardinals if Ray Blades develops too many original ideas."

"This one? That's a sampler to be hung over Manager Fred

to be hung over Manager Fred Haney's door when he takes charge of the Browns. It says: "Leave hope behind you all ye

"For crying out loud, what's he need the corkscrew for—open-

"Don't you see, my dear sir," Santy explained, "in case of an investigation he can hide be-hind it."

"That is a package of calves brains for the New York Boxing Commission."

"Well, brains seem to be what

privacy, and this seemed the most logical choice for the wily Wade.

The Alabama team worked out there last year, however — and was thrashed by California's Gold-"Well, here's something right in your line—a revolver, that I had intended for Tony Galento." "Well, go on—how can he use

been matched by a participant in the Rose Bowl series. The closess the West ever came to seeing such

"I don't know anybody that rates diamonds," replied Santy.

"Well, get along with you," grumbled the Chief as he tossed Santy's bag back into the sleigh "Stickin' you up is just petit lar

said Santy.
"Say, what's the present you're

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Page Charley McCarthy.

"Looks like a big year for Fred, Santy. What's this thing? "My dear sir, this is a cork-screw, intended for one of our title-claiming wrestlers."

"That's right, the durned crooks," observed Robber No. I. "But what do you make of this

Dukes was not announced before-hand, but it was assumed Wade "But why calves brains?" asked

the commissioners have least of.
"Suffering cats, isn't there anything in this bundle a guy can
make use of?" indignantly complained the robber chief.

"Oh, I just thought that he'd need it if he ever got into the ring ies and never a point scored against it in nine games has never

Time to Retire.

"Well of all the junk!" observed No. 1, as he pawed over Santy's bundle. "How come you got no watches or diamonds?"

"Besides if I gave such gifts they'd probably be in the hock shop be-fore New Years."

ceny."
"Get into my rig and I'll give you a little Christmas present,"

gonna give?" asked the Chief as they jingled along. "Why I thought I'd give you a little ride—to the police station." "Okay by me! I'll eat, there, anyway. It's time to quit the

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Duke Arrives on Coast for Final Preparation for Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24.—Wearing huge sombrees which they

lected en route to the coast, Duke University's football squad arrived at the scene of their Rose Bowl engagement with the University of

"We're in good shape," was the brief comment of Coach Wallace Wade of the Blue Devils as he, the squad and about 200 North Carolina followers—the vanguard of many Tarheels who later are to come—stepped from the train.

Coach Wade had wired the welcoming committee to forego the welcoming toots of bands and the dispensation of roses by a bevy of pretty girls. Apparently he figured his squad would be kept busy in practice until the opening kick-off Jan. 2

in practice until the opening kickoff Jan. 2.

Director of Athletics Willis Hunter of U. S. C. and officials of the
Tournament of Roses were on hand
to greet the visitors.

First Time for Duke.

The Dukes' arrival marked the
first time a team from this institution has ever appeared in California, and another step closer to
a goal worked and played for ever
since Wallace Wade was brought
to Duke to coach football in 1931;
namely, to play in the Rose Bowl.

Sugar Bowl game with lease
Christian.

The grin belongs to Biond Jack
Lee, the 195 pound fullback, and
behind it is the kind of stuff that
makes soldiers die gladly for Napoleons. In the sports phrase book
he's a "sparkplug."

That is why Coach Bill Kern and
all the Skibos are walking around
their training camp at nearby Bay
St. Louis, Miss., with long faces.
Lee re-injured his knee in practice two days ago and it's problematical whether he'll see service
in the Sugar Bowl game.
One of his mates explained how namely, to play in the Rose Bowl.

The Pasadena trip was nothing new for the Taciturn Wade, how-One of his mates explained how

playing with him.

"When the going is the toughest, his grin is the widest. When he gets his, he grins; when he half ever. He brought three Alabama teams to the Bowl, tied one game and won the other two, and back

in 1916 he played guard for the Brown University team that lost murders an opposing player coming through our line, he grins. to Washington State in the Pasaa tight spot, we can look around and see that grin. It seems to say: The only coach in America with a better Rose Bowl record is Howard Jones of Southern California. What the hell, boys, nothing to get excited about. Smile and for-He has taken three Trojan teams into the Bowl and emerged vic-

get it and hit 'em twice as hard.'"
"He is more than a morale man, He is a great football player. never cares who totes the hall. He prefers to block. When he conducts 'Snake' Condit and 'Boris' Muha around those ends it is a sight to behold. I have seen him block cleanly as many as three men

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 24.—Mayor Carl E. Slaton of Lubbock—home of the Texas Tech Red Raidershad a little wager with Don Ameche, film actor, today on whethen Bears. Whether Wade could Ameche, film actor, today on wheth-consider this an ill omen was a er the Raiders could beat St. Mary's in the Cotton Bowl game here Jan. 2-but his honor wouldn't be satisfied unless they made i doubly tough for the loser.

Ameche offered to wager 500 pounds of oranges from his San Fernando Valley ranch against a a team was the Colgate eleven of bale of Texas cotton on St. Mary's

Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical.

dena post-season attraction.

torious each time.
Immediate practice plans of the

would take the squad either to

nearby Occidental College's grid-iron, or Tournament Park, which

s located a short distance from the

Rose Bowl.

The Occidental field offers more

natter only Mr. Wade knew.

Duke's record of no defeats, no

Prenny and O'Waller also ran
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Pause (Simmons) — 25.50 8.90 5.90
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At Fair Grounds.

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108 Snowflower
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"Trooperette 98 "Brilliant Miss
"Hay Plirt 10e Black Scout
"Trumont 93 "Don Pancho
Grey Squaw 108 Hasty Wave
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Meet in Hockey League Feature That means I have to spend hours in an automobile which bad for the legs because the must get flattened out. My routing broken up. I don't get the promeals or the proper sleep and don't get the right chance to be in a training." Boston, Rangers Meet in Hockey

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Since the customers seldom turn out in profitable numbers on Christmas eve, only one National Hockey League game is scheduled tonight, but otherwise the schedule makers have otherwise the schedule makers have piled holiday work on the boys who tumble on hard ice and bash one another's beezers.

The Detroit Red Wings and To-

ronto Maple Leafs hook up tonight at Toronto, where Sunday sports are forbidden. Tomorrow the rest of the teams swing into action for a three-game program. Toronto and the New York Rangers polish off the festivities with a Monday High spots of the program are

off the game.

108 game.

108 High
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108 Ranger
101 Boston Sunday's battles between the Rangers and the league-leading Boston Bruins at Boston and the Chicago Blackhawks and New York Americans at New York. Detroit He is staying at a private home plays at home against the collar- with his wife and 20 months plays at home against the collar-dwelling Montreal Canadiens in the

dwelling Montreal Canadiens in the other Sunday tilt.

The Rangers' effort to overhaul lasgue right now. Outside of the league right now. Outside of the prestige involved, there's a trophy and an added slice of the playoff receipts for the team finishing first at the season's end. Then, too, it's one of the hottest rivalries in the league, marked by famous winning streaks by one team or the other. Right now the Bruins boast an unbroken string of seven victories. The Bob Feller, minus one impaired by the control of the playoff receipts for the team finishing first at the season's end. Then, too, it's one of the hottest rivalries in the league, marked by famous winning streaks by one team or the other. Right now the Bruins boast an unbroken string of seven victories. The black and a four-point lead over the New Yorkera. They've whipped the Rangers twice this sea son and blanked them once.

The Blackhawks and Americans are tied for third place, four points are tied for third place.

Continued From Preceding Pr be a pest. It's getting so you a drive down the street with flushing a covey of Christmas a



batting and distance hitting, more games than the sthat called for and finished sixth h

The Blend's the Thing HEIR hits were timely and tensive But their defense was so

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Providing the defense is tight. Should make a nicely bales team.

Cheer up, kiddles, there is truth in the rumor that 8a Claus was captured in German Claus was captured to the and placed in a concen INGLE bells, jingle bells, San

coming sure. But around the Father he's making a detour; Though he's generous and paste this in your hat; He's not going where he'll find "welcome" on the mat.

CUNNINGHAM IS RACING FUTUR

Glenn Cunningham, 29-year daddy of all milers and apostle the clean life, will try to keep running, but automobiles and f rules of the game may put him the shelf.

The Kansan, who set the wormile record of 4:04.4 at D mouth last March, is training le for the Sugar Bowl race Juand he explained why his in future is uncertain. The basis for the uncert

Cunningham revealed, was a SURVIVORS OF WRECKE wenting athletes from capitaling on their fame or ability.

"Two spent years of my life stating physical education but the A. U. rules forbid my teach that" the sunner said. "So is JUNEAU Alasks, Dec. that," the runner said. "50 in 106 I am on the faculty at the University of Kansas but I have to the strength of the Country giving institutional talks and lectures on electronal topics that have nothing the country strength of the country streng

do with the physical side.
"That means I have to spend in training."

this winter on indoor tracks "I don't know what I'll do the outdoor season comes are next spring and summer," he s "It depends on what kind of se I find myself in after the work doing now."

Cunningham, tall, with he lines in his face probably stand there by the terrific pressure of time running, looks older that age.
"I always try to keep in

daughter, Sara.

are tied for third place, four points behind the Rangers, and they're had some interesting scoring matches this year. The Hawks have won two of three.

The Blackhawks and Americans day.

Bob said he felt "fine," but a behind the Rangers, and they're his jaw was a "little sore." his jaw was a "little sore." He'll play a return engagement of the dentist's office next for the dentist's office nex

g Say Officials Identity Kept Secret

CAN ARREST HIM VHEN WE WANT

of Eight Estimat Have Collected \$1. 100 Thought to Be Bootleggers.

regory Noonan still declined to disclose the identity stigators said they we

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ranted bail reductions yes United States District Illiam Bondy, but remain George E. Dietrich (George) and George Vernard (jusica) from \$100,000 to 3 and that of Robert Dietrich (maica) to \$17,000. Judge tid he would listen to arg

he expected to be able to fine bond today so the men spend Christmas at their John M. Kantor, Montrea moter and father of Mac or, the novelist, was arr signification of the second of

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. Coast guardsmen and Navy completed rescue yesterday arvivors of the motorship wrecked 12 days ago in n the bleak Alaskan coast. Two Navy planes from the arday afternoon, after the hard cutter Haida took e other nine survivors. Both groups were picked lituaya Bay, where the siked through rain, snow and the week from the scene of One man was lost in the wrec

er drowned later. WER COMMISSION END **HEARING ON NEBRASKA**

Private Properties
Two Public Districts.
Associated Press. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 derai Power Commission der advisement today the braska Light & Power nys application for permit sell its Nebraska power disting to two public power district sell its 20,195,991. The commission ended its y hearing last night after

Myers, New York fine that told how he persuaded a power companies they so their properties to the liver Public Power District Central Nebraska Public and Liverthian Companies they are their properties to the liver Public Power District Central Nebraska Public and Liverthian Company of the liver that they are the liver Public and Liverthian Company of the and Irrigation Districts. two districts for a fee of one-half per cent for \$50 arranging the deal.

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POINT MARION, Pa., Dec. handing his former me a \$10 Christmas gift, aw a \$10 Christmas gift, and a \$10 Christmas gift, and and \$10 Christmas gift, and and gift, a

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MOTOR SHIP ARE RESCUED

Coast guardsmen and Navy pilots

m, wrecked 12 days ago in a storm the bleak Alaskan coast.

Two Navy planes from the Sitka

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two of the men, they think, we big-time bootleggers.

The lawyer is one of the most person of these figures." a Ward morant of these figures," a Fed-ing pokesman said. "We know where he is and we can arrest him when we want to." NGLE bells, jingle bells, San coming sure,
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EW ORLEANS, Dec.

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as took seven seamen the Coast rday afternoon, after the Coast and cutter Haida took aboard e other nine survivors. flattened out. My routh ken up. I don't get the p Both groups were picked up at t get the right chance to maya Bay, where the seamen the through rain, snow and wind training." is week from the scene of the he were stationed in one atterson's mishap, 30 miles away. nningham explained, he coupulate his living and training the made it clear that the wo ther drowned later. is doing is also work he like aid if he doesn't make

WER' COMMISSION ENDS HEARING ON NEBRASKA DEAL

Under Advisement Purchas ate Properties by Two Public Districts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24,-The tieral Power Commission had hider advisement today the Iowaska Light & Power Commys application for permission sell its Nebraska power districts les to two public power districts \$20,195,991.

The commission ended its twobearing last night after Guy their personners they after Guy their properties to the Loup her Public Power District and Central Nebraska Public Powand Irrigation Districts.

Ayers said he contracted with
two districts for a fee of two one-half per cent for \$504,000, arranging the deal.

LLER, MINUS WISDON TOOTH, RETURNS HO

KILLS EX-WIFE AND SELF Hands Former Mother-in-Law 510 Gift Before Shooting. dated Press.

POINT MARION, Pa., Dec. 24. handing his former mother-iay a \$10 Christmas gift, Ralph loody, 35 years old, shot and killed divorced wife. divorced wife, 26, and himself, more Raymond C. Adamson re-

dentist shared a room last ni er Bob had had the first fi dom teeth extracted late y One of their daughters, Rheta, 10, reaming from the room. The ob said he felt "fine," but other of the woman, Mrs. Anna jaw was a "little sore."
e'll play a return engagemine dentist's office next To

New WPA Chief and Daughter



COL. FRANCIS C. HARRINGTON, who succeeds Harry Hopkins as head of the W P A, with his daughter MARY ELEANOR, 10, at their home in Washington.

FORMER SECRETARY

M. Duncan Sentenced in Auto Death: "Injustice Done," Governor Says.

by the Associated Press.
MADESON, Wis., Dec. 24.— Thomas M. Duncan, former secretary and close adviser to Gov. Philip La Follette, today received pardon from the Governor, enabling him to leave the Milwaukee House of Correction and spend Christmas with his family in Mil-

Judge Bondy reduced the bonds E. Dietrich (George Muand George Vernard (Arthur The Governor declared, in a statefusica) from \$100,000 to \$30,000, at that of Robert Dietrich (Robert ment, that an "injustice had been done when Duncan was sentence to \$17,000. Judge Bondy last June to a term of one to two years for the automobile death of Henry Schuette, retired West Allis the would listen to argument

Although Duncan had been found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated and fleeing from the scene of an accident, Gov. La Follette asserted that Duncan's mental and physical condition at the time of the tragedy was such as to alter the circu

"I have known Thomas M. Dun can for 20 years," Gov. LaFoliette said. "I have worked with him day by day almost continuously for the past 10 years and worked with him up until a few minutes before he left the office for Mil-

"From my own personal knowledwge I know as well, perhaps better, than any other person what his mental and physical condition was not only on this day but for months before. I desired to testify "It was felt, however, and no

doubt correctly, that because of the intensity of political feeling and my relation to public affairs, that my ce at his trial could only a gravate consideration of his case With due respect to the findings of the Court, I am convinced that thankful that it is within my pow er in some measure to make corre-tion. I have this date issued a pardon to Thomas M. Duncan."

48 OLD U. S. DESTROYERS, SCRAPPED. ARE RECONDITIONED

world War Are Refitted at San Diego Base. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 24.

Forty-eight destroyers, built during and subsequent to the World War, are being reconditioned, navy of-ficers reported today.

The destroyers, more than half of which were laid up in 1921,

were to have been scrapped under provisions of the Washington and London naval treaties.

Capt. Byron McCandless, com-manding officer, through Command-er M. S. Tisdale, executive officer at the San Diego destroyer base, described the work as "routine re-

Of 35-knot top speed, the 1200ton destroyers carry four-inch guns, and are reported to be seaworthy, but many have had their original engineering, navigation and ord-nance equipment removed for use on ships in service at present.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS \$50

Woman on Head; Anothe ilar Robbery Hour Earlier. As Mrs. Anna Allsup was ap proaching her home at 2927 Cass avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night a Negro struck her on the head with his fist, grabbed her purse, ntaining \$50, and fled.

About an hour earlier a Negro snatched a purse containing \$6 from Mrs. Frank Smith, 4340 Olive street, in the 700 block of South Vandeventer avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 15.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; her of the woman, Mrs. Anna Louisville, 11.8 feet, a rise of 1.5; Louisville, 11.8 feet, a rise of 1.5; Louisville, 10.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; Membeen afraid of Moody. The were married when Mrs. Moody 13.

Chicagonal Louisville, 11.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; Membeen afraid of Moody. The burg, 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 2 feet, a rise of 0.1.

GOVERNMENT HONORS GLASS AS RESERVE SYSTEM FOUNDER

Plaque Unveiled on Anniversar President Commends Him or esident Commends Him as Sponsor and Defender. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Government honored with a bronze plaque yesterday the "Father of the Federal Reserve System," Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. The plaque was unveiled in the Federal Reserve Board Building here to commemorate the twenty-fifth an-

commemorate the twenty-firth an-niversary of the system.
With the senior Virginia Senator looking on, obviously deeply moved by the expressions of tribute paid him, a curtain before the plaque was drawn by Representative Steadgall (Dem.), Alabama, chairman of he House Banking and Currency Committee. A letter from Presider Roosevelt, read at the ceremon said Glass was one of the original sponsors of the Federal Reserve Act and "has always been its de-

The plaque occupies a niche in the entrance hall of the huge marble structure, directly opposite a similar plaque of President Woodrow Wilson, who as President signed the Federal Reserve Act. The Federal Reserve Act, Steagall said in his address of dedication, embodied legislation sorely needed for many years, but it did not represent hasty or immature judg-

"Hordes of lobbyists swarmed the capitol," Steagall said, "filling the air with dire predictions of confusion, but with consummate cour entire career" Glass carried to com-pletion enactment of the law which "ushered in a dawn of a new day for every legitimate business inter-

CUPPLES CO. MAKES COURT APPEAL ON N L R B DECREE

Match Plant.
The Cupples Co., found guilty of Board, filed yesterday a petition in United States Circuit Court of Appeals asking for review of the order and a decree setting it aside.

In the final order by the board at Washington, Dec. 7, the company was ordered to reinstate 11 employes at its match plant at 101 West Cornelia street, and to withdraw recognition of an independe matchworker's organization. An election for employes to determine who should represent them also was

The petition, listing 59 error mostly on the ground the findings were not supported by evidence, asks that the order against the company be stayed until oral argu-ments are made and a decision ren-

dered by the court.

In one instance the petition states "the board erred in granting counsel for the company only 30 minutes in which to argue its case be-fore the board, which time was so mass of testimony and evidence in volved in this case, to indicate that the board had no desire to hear your petitioner's view of this case in any other than a most cursory

SHANGHAI SEEKS AID FOR DESTITUTE EMIGRES

1200 German Jews, Most of Them
Without Funds, Arriving There.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 24.—The International Relief Committee, alarmed
at the number of German Jews
seeking refuge here, telegraphed
appeals yesterday asking for financial assistance and that new German emigres be diverted elsewhere,
About 1200 have arrived, most of
them destituta.

REHEARING SOUGHT CHASE ITALIAN SAILORS

Bankruptcy Trustee Says to Fights Break Out in Monte-Free Him Would Be 'Mis- video-Police Called to video-Police Called to Rescue Seamen.

who is scheduled to be released March 1 from Leavenworth peni tentiary, was sent to the Federal Parole Board in Washington yes-terday by Morris J. Levin, trustee of Kattelman's bankrupt estate, and Ellison A. Poulton, attorney

carriage of Justice."

for Levin in the matter. Kattelman has served a year and eight months of a five-year term for mail fraud, perjury and viola-tion of the Securities Exchange

in 1935 of his installment plan stock-selling firm, the H. J. Kattel-man Co., which resulted in a loss of about \$350,000 to creditors. "Miscarriage of Justice." The letter stated that to grant a parole to Kattelman would be an "absolute miscarriage of justice and mock the efforts of those who

seek to make crime an unprofitable venture." The rehearing of the application was requested so that those opposing the parole would have an opportunity to be heard. "There is not one mitigating circumstance that would justify Kattelman's parole at this time," Levin and Poulton wrote. "He and averyone associated with him reeveryone associated with him re-sisted the processes of the law at all times, and such partial recovery of assets as has been made was the result of months of intensive work at great expense, over the constant and active opposition of Mr. Kattelman and his associates."

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Describing the broker as "still un-repentent," the two declared that Kattelman is still in contempt of court for failure to comply with an order of United States District Court directing him to turn over to the receiver of the firm \$39,205, assets of his bankrupt company. Charges Undisposed Of.
"Many criminal charges filed

gainst him were left undisp when he was sentenced to the fiveyear term in the penitentiary, as everyone believed he would be required to serve at least the greater portion of that sentence," they said. It was pointed out that announce ment by the board Wednesday the the application had been approved came as a surprise to prosecuting officials and to officers administer-ing the affairs of the bankrupt estate in Bankruptcy Court. United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton has informed the board by letter that the parole has "outraged pub-lic opinion in St. Louis," and den in St. Louis," and de clared his recommendation was no requested by the board, as is general practice in such cases.

SECOND SUIT OVER \$50,000 ESTATE LEFT BY RECLUSE

Three Women Say They Are Cou-sins of F. H. Lamping of Webster Groves. Suit to set aside the will of Fred

H. Lamping, Webster Groves recluse, was filed at Clayton yesterday by three cousins, who allege that they are Lamping's closest surviving relatives. They are Mrs. Lottie Fieldosn of Webster Groves and Mrs. Minnie Gosling and Miss Katharine Strangmeier of Chicago. It was the second such suit filed. The first was filed by Henry Poertner of Webster Groves, who says he is the son of a half-brother unfair labor practices after a hear-ing by the National Labor Relations allege undue influence on the part of two beneficiaries under Lamping's will, Sam C. Mittelberg and Miss Elsa Kraatz, both of Webster

Groves, left an estate the value of which is estimated at \$50,000. His will was taling \$18,500, he left the rest of the estate in equal shares to the St. Louis Christian Hospital, the Lutheran Orphans' Home at Des Peres, the Lutheran Altenheim and Father Dempsey's hotels.

MINERS RUN-OFF VOTE JAN. 12 Opposing Candidates W. E. Keck

and C. E. Pearcy. GILLESPIE, III., Dec. 24. - Tel lers announced last night the run off election for Illinois district president of the Progressive Mine Vorkers of America had been tentatively set for Jan. 12.
Opposing candidates for pre

dent are William E. Keck of East St. Louis and Claude E. Pearcy of Gillespie, both former presidents.
A protest filed by the Carlinville
Local No. 3 involving ballots cast
by Taylorville Local No. 9, was
rejected. If it had been allowed, Dave Reed of Maryville would have displaced Keck on the run-off bal-

CONVICTED AFTER LABOR CLASH Man Gets 10 Days in Jail, Fin \$100 for Assault. By the Associated Press.

appeals yesterday asking for financial assistance and that new German emigres be diverted elsewhere, About 1200 have arrived, most of them destitute.

The committee already is supporting 1200 Russian Jews and thousands of Chinese made destitute by the war with Japan here.

Its appeals were addressed to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Grand Lodge of B'nai Brith in Washington, as well as to Jewish leaders in England.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 24.—
Cosby Anderson, factory worker, was convicted of assault and battery here last night in connection with a recent labor dispute at the Chrysler Corporation's automobile parts plant. He was sentenced to a 10-day jail term and fined \$100.
Anderson was the first of seven men indicted on assault and battery the parts plant. He was sentenced to a 10-day jail term and fined \$100.
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COLUMBIA. Mo, Dec. 24.—Marquis Lockwood, New York pattery charges at attemption of the divided by his seven brothers and sisters, including his sister, for founder of the University of Misson of helping put Joe Pickard out of Lockwood of St. Joseph has been appointed administrator of the state. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 24. be tried early next year.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, De

night to rescue 60 Italian sailors and good will in the land of Christmas eve or to retrace, as some will do, the footsteps of Christmas who were chased and taunted by cafe crowds.

The police protection was necessary to escort the sailors, on a world "prestige" cruise, back to the cruisers of Eugenio di Savoia after fist fights in which one civilian was injured and about 50 were arrested.

Leaving the cruiser, in three busses, the sailors sang Fascist School teachers say it is an apparently inevitable result that with outstretched arms. At a conner where several Uruguayans were seated at a sidewalk cafe they were met by shouts of "long live Repubsican Spain."

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met by shouts of "long live Repub-lican Spain."

The sailors later told police that they were amazed to hear jeers and to see several men lift "Communist fists."

They halted the busses and rushed to the attack. In the clash, chairs and tables were broken, bottles were thrown. Soon the sallors returned to their busses and started down the street again.

At another corner, crowds at two cafes shouted defiance and cheered the Spanish Government. The sailors again halted and rushed the cafe customers. Instantly, however, sailors again halted and rushed the cafe customers. Instantly, however, a crowd of several hundred gathered and repelled the attack.

The Italians were chased to Plaza Independencia, where police rescued them. Police took the sailors, most of whom were bruised,

to a station house. Later the sail ors were escorted to their vessel. GOLFER JOHN MONTAGUE WED. CHRISTMAS CARDS INDICATE

Beverly Hills Widow, Has Bee His Frequent Companion. By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 24. Friends of John Montague, pheomenal golfer who was tried 18 months ago on a holdup charge, received Christmas cards today signed "John and Esther Montague," indicating he had married. the navy chose for its or

reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsuccessful. She was reported in Ber

Montague was a legendary figur for years in the movie colony be-cause of tales of what he could the United States soon would face do with a golf ball. His anonym

WEST TULSA OIL REFINERY **CLOSED DOWN BY STRIKE**

Sheriff Turns Down Offer of Troops From Gov. Mariand as Pickets Parade Around Plant.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 24. — The ministration officials are a big refinery of the Mid-Continent an effort to create an interpreter of the property of the ministration officials are a big refinery of the Mid-Continent an effort to create an interpreter of the property of the ministration officials are a big refinery of the ministration Tulsa remained strike-bound last night as pickets paraded about it. From Oklahoma City, Gov. E. W. Mariand telephoned Sheriff Garland advisable to call state militia to ice the West Tulsa area. The Shariff said the situation was well in hand and State aid was not

City Commissioners were made two days before his death at formed by Police Chief Randolph Barnes Hospital. After making House and Detective Chief Burg specific bequests to individuals to Hughes the city did not have a sufficient reserve police force to cope with serious disorders. Mayor T. A. Penney drew up a proclama-tion calling on all citizens to help in maintaining order. The union said the strike had completely tied up the refinery.

U. S. ELEVATES LEGATION IN VENEZUELA TO EMBASSY Reciprocal Trade Treaty With Tha Country to Be Announced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Unite

States diplomatic ties with Latin America were further strengthened gesterday when President Roose-valt elevated the American legation in Vancausale in Venezuela to an embassy. Venezuela also will open an embassy

The action emphasized friendly relations with the world's third largest oil-producing country which European nations have courted in recent years.

A reciprocal trade agreement with A reciprocal trade agreement with Venezuela is expected to be an-nounced soon. President Roose-veit appointed Frank P. Corrigan of Cleveland, now minister to Pan-ama, as the first Ambassador to

War Instead of Good Will In Holy Land on Christmas TO MEET TRUCK R

Children of Palestine Ask for Toy Tanks and Red Cross Dolls-20,000 Troops in Country But No American Tourists.

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24. — War are few to pray in Bethlehem on Christmas eve or to retrace, as

children insist on weapons as their the Arab revolt have made preparations. Christmas toys. Boys are asking for planes that drop tiny bombs, rifles, armored trains and other models of war implements. Little girls favor dolls dressed as Rad Cross nurses, soldiers and miniature hospital sets.

In normal times the Holy Land attracts thousands of pilgrims at Christ's agony in the Judean hills.

Permanent Unit of 35 Warships Jr., 24 years old, was beld in specified Upon; Embargo 5000 bond on a charge of attempt-Idea Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — The Navy announced today, at a time of friction with Germany, that its temporary squadron in the Atlantic would soon become a permanent fleet unit of 35 warships. At the same time it was learned me study was being given here economic weapons, including a

to economic weapons, including a complete embargo.

The temporary Atlantic squadron was created last spring soon after Germany marched into Austria. It aroused some criticism in circles believing the navy should not be divided. After long study, however, kett, have been frequent companions at Hollywood affairs during the last year.

Montague is bound for the Philippine Islands to participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsued cossful. She was the state of the property of the participate of the participate in a golf tournament, and efforts to reach Mrs. Plunkett were unsued cossful. She was the property of the pr

lina, returned from vacation trip a combination of Germany, Russia ity was pierced, however, when he was arrested as La Verne Moore arranged through conference and on a charge that he participated in a holdup near Jay, N. Y. in 1930. He subsequently was acships. He said it was endangering and harming this country. The National Council for Preven-

tion of War issued a statement de-claring President Roosevelt was fully responsible for recent official criticism of the Nazi government, and added:

"The question may well be raise whether recent statements by administration officials are a part of WARSAW PROTESTS TO CZECHS overcome rising opposition to the President's armament program, and to excite the American aint where they would be willing to fight a foreign war."

Provision in Tariff Law.

ters here to a little known, power 1930 tariff law which would permit the President to bar all German produce and completely kill Ger man shipping to the United States if he decided "the public interest would be served thereby."

A step in that direction was taken Oct. 15, 1935, by placing Germany on the trade blacklist for alleged discrimination against American goods. This blacklisting deprive Germany of tariff co

granted other nations. Consent of Congress is not ne essary for an embargo under the 1930 tariff law, but it was sug gested that the President probably would not act without tacit ap

proval from capitol hill.

Opposition to Absolute Bar.

There might be a demand in Congress for such action, it was said, particularly in view of Senator Pittman's public reference to

the right and power of the people of the United States to "enforce morality and justice."

Some State Department authorities oppose an absolute bar on German goods as being too drastic and unnecessary as yet. They point out that it would impose severe penalties on American industry and would be in opposition to Secretary Hull's policy of freeing the channels of trade as a step toward world peace.

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During the first 10 months of 1938 the United States shipped Germany \$87,070,000 worth of goods, and imported \$49,716,000 worth of goods from that country for consumption. Trade has declined greatly in recent years, especially following establishment of blocked exchange and other restrictions by Germany.

orcyclist Derails 13 Bo BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 24.
H. E. Crawford and his motorcyc collided with a Santa Fe freigi train yesterday. Thirteen boxes were derailed. Crawford skinne

MAN SEIZED IN EXTORTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-John Schery

ing to extort \$10,000 from Morris B. Sachs, wealthy clothing merchant.
The arrest Thursday night was
disclosed yesterday by Danie! M.
Ladd, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation field office here. Scherp was seized, Ladd said, as he picked up a dummy package which Sachs had tossed over a fence in Ogden Park in accordance with terms of a threatening let-ter. The missive directed Sachs to deliver \$10,000 in \$5 and \$10 bills at the appointed spot. Failure to comply, the letter threatened, would mean "horrible deaths" for Sachs' daughter and granddaughter.

Scherp, a former CCC worker confessed writing the note. ALLEGED ROBBERS CAUGHT-BY POSSE GATHERED BY RADIO

Illinois Pair Accused of Trying Hold Up Motorist Who Offered Them Aid. By the Associated Press. WHEATON, III., Dec. 24.—A po of Dupage County Deputy Sheriffs, ummoned by police radio, captured

two Chicago men who fled into a fleld after their automobile turned over and they attempted, according to officers, to steal the car of a motorist who stopped to aid then Deputy Sheriff F ward Lange said the men, when brought to the county jail, gave their names as Edward Kasmedor, 23 years, old, and Rudolph Flege, 21. Lange said they were charged with possessing a stolen car.

Lange said Allen Foreman of Sheridan III.

Sheridan, Ill., had stopped to help the two men when he saw the everturned machine, and that they attempted to take his car. When he and his son, Harold, resisted the men ran into a field.

ON ANTI-PULISH BROADCASTS Also Makes Repres

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Dec. 24.—Poland pro tested to Czechoslovakia yesterday against alleged military activities along the Polish border and anti-

Polish propaganda radio broadcasti from Prague. It was announced here the pro test was presented in Prague by the Polish envoy, Dr. Casimir
Papee, who pointed out that the
reported activities ran counter to
from Hakodate reported the Soviet the Czecho-Slovak Government's declared wish to maintain friendly relations with Poland.

Newspaper reports said an armed cause of the present state of Rusband of Czecho-Slovaks tossed hand grenades at two Polish gendarmes over negotiating a new fishing leaving a police station in a village near Frystadt, in the Teschen area ceded to Poland by Czecho-Slo The official newspaper Gazeta Pol-ska, which said the gendarmes were wounded seriously, declared this must be stopped."

CANON CITY CLUBWOMAN STRANGLED, SAYS CORONER

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 24.— A Coroner's jury found last night that Mrs. Nona Atterbury, 31 years woman whose body was discovered in her home Wednesday, was strangled "by a person or persons unknown."

R. L. Atterbury, a Canon City osteopath, testified he thought his wife of a year and a half died of a broken neck suffered in a plunge down the cellar steps at their home.

OREGON FYTRADITION.

a broken neck suffered in a plunge down the cellar steps at their home. Police Chief Hugh D. Harper of Colorado Springs, told the jury he thought the woman was thrown down the steps after death.

Harper said there apparently were marks of fingers on the woman's throat. The pair were married at Kirksville, Mo., where Mrs. Atterbury taught school.

\$1,000,000 Storm in Aust SYDNEY, Australia, Dec windstorm caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 on the outskirts of Sydney today. One person was killed and 18 injured and 240 houses wrecked.

20 Per Cent Cut Authorized by State-Motor Carriers Protest.

to those charged by motor carriers

average reduction of 20 per cent and will affect 90 per cent of the shipments in Nebraska, commission officials said. Under the setup, the

state agency established lower rates for trucks last Feb. 14. They pointed out they anticipated in-creased volume to provide the much needed revenue, despite the reduc-

cognizance of a request for hearings from the Nebraska Commercial Truckers' Association. Paul Halpine, association secretary, said he thought the application was "gracedly approved so that the low-"speedily approved so that the low-er rail rates could become effective before the present truck strike dif-

Nebraska's three member com-mission voted 2 to 1 on the pro-posal. Commissioner F. A. Good, "ruthless proceedings to settle the matter instantly after the railroads had spent four months getting it ready before bringing it to our at-

JAPAN OFFERS TO 'CO-OPERATE' WITH ENEMIES WHO REPENT

"Willing to Shake Hands" With All Chinese Desirous of Aiding in "Rebuilding of East Asia." By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24. - Since neither China nor Japan is a Christian nation, more than two million men in their armies continued their war today while the rest of the world prepared for Christmas. Tomorrow will be merely the 537th

day of the conflict. Japanese headquarters in Nan-

king issued a statement offering to co-operate with "all Chinese regard-less of political coloring" in the re-building of East Asia.

"The Japanese military," the statement said, "is willing to shake hands with anyone, whether or not he is affiliated with the Kuominhe is affiliated with the Ruomintang or its armies, who is desirous of taking part in the reconstruction of China. We are willing to accept yesterday's enemies, who recognize the objectives of our sacred stand, as friends regardless of their previous stand."

TOKYO, Dec. 24.—Because of the "emergency," Japanese authorities are discouraging as much as possi-ble all Christmas eve celebrations. Restaurants are ordered not to sell

While Japan is not a Christian nation, there are th Christian Japanese, and Christmas usually is celebrated as a pre-New Year holiday.

JAPANESE SUFFER REBUFF

IN SOVIET FISHING DISPUTE ussis Closes Hakodate Consulate Where Visas to Enter Siberian Waters Were Issued.

the Associated Press. TOKYO, Dec. 24.—Domei (Japfrom Hakodate reported the Soviet consulate there had been closed on orders of the Soviet Embassy "beover negotiating a new fishing

rights treaty. A result will be increased diffi-culty for Japanese fishermen in getting visas for entering Soviet waters. A great majority of such visas previously have been issued by the Hakodate consulate.

It was reported that conversa-tions in Moscow between Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo were deadlocked over renewal

of the old fisheries treaty, which expires Dec. 31. The old agreement gave Jap-

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 24

schedule a new man to the tion they were prepared to fig.

Mrs. Dyer remained in the jail, and no word was forther from Pineville as to when a would reach Oregon to reside in the extradition.

Commodity Board Says Order Is Aimed at Wide Price Fluctuations.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The mmodity Exchange Com ed an order yesterday placing s on specultive trading in grain the futures contracts markets.

Designed to prevent wide fluctua-ions in grain prices as the result f speculative operations, the order laced the limit on the net long or hort position which any trader hay hold on a single market at 2,00000 hort basis in any 00,000 bushels in any one future or a all futures combined, of any one

The order also placed the limit of ,000,000 bushels on the net position of a trader operating in more than one market, providing no more than 2,000,000 bushels is in any one

Order Effective Dec. 31. The order, which becomes effec-tive on Dec. 31, places the same limits on the amount of purchases or sales that may be made during

one business day.

In other words, a trader operating on the long side of the wheat market may not be under contract in a single market to buy more than 2,000,000 bushels in any one or all delivery months, or more than 3.-000,000 bushels in more than one market. Likewise, a short trader may not be under contract in single market to sell more than 2,-000,000 bushels of wheat, or more than 3,000,000 bushels in more than one market.

Also, a trader operating both long and short must not have a differin his two positions in a single market, or more than 3,000,000 Order Covers St. Louis.

The order covers speculative trading for future delivery in wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed in markets operating at Chicago Kansas City, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Seattle, Portand, San Francisco and Los An-

owever, to bona fide hedging trans ctions or to the trading of futures

vent the wide fluctuations or daily changes in price of grain futures HNNES, MATTHEW V—sat. Dec. 24, which may result from his heavy trading. It has long been recognized that large speculative transactions represent an element of grave danger to the market. It is hoped that these limitations will silving, George B. — 321 Russell, Fri., eliminate those fluctuations that Dec. 23, 1938, 8:30 p. m., beloved brother come about by artificial and unnatural means."

ISING, GEORGE B. — 321 Russell, Fri., of Arma Schneider and Mary Nahrstedt, Margaret Seckinger, Mathilda Preiffer, John natural means."

4 KILLED IN BUS-AUTO CRASH

Two Vehicles Collide Head-on Nea-Lima, O.

By the Associated Fress.

LIMA, O., Dec, 24.—Four persons were killed last night when the automobile in which they were KING, ELLA (nee Runyan)—Fri., Dec. 23, 1938, mother of Jennie Hacker of Los 23, 1938, mother of Jennie Hacker of Los 24.

The four were identified as: Robert F. Smith and Edna M. Smith 44 old, both of Whitesville, Ky., and Mary Stillman, 32, and Charles Schell, both of Portland, Ind. None on the bus was injured.

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DAVIS, GEORGE CARDWELL
GAVIN, MARTIN
BYMES, MATTHEW V.
ISING, GEORGE B.
KING, GELIA
LENCE, ANNA'L.
MGGRATH, BICHARD
ODLUM, CATHERINE A.
OESILER, THEODORE
ÖTTEN, WILLIAM R. RR.
PHTS, RICHARD WALL
RAEDNER, ELIZABETH
SCHULLY, JAMES V.

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CLINTON, SYLVESTER — Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 23, 1938, 3:18 p. m., beloved husband of Anna M. Clinton, dear father of Elvirs Powers, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon. Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., from residence in O'Fallon Park to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetary.

DAVIS, GEORGE CARDWEIL — 305 N.
Dade av., Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 22,
1938, beloved husband of Clarens Davis,
(nee Brooks), dear father of Sylvester and,
Jack Davis, and our dear brother.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Mon., Dec. 28, 2 p. m.,
to Calvary Cemetery.

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GAVIN, MARTIN—6808 Crest av., Sat., Dec. 24, 1938, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Gavin (nee Abbott), dear father of Mrs. Ella Roth, Mrs. Lillie Prine, Officer Edward. Mrs. Grace Kaiser and Mrs. Loretta Collins, grandfather.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodismont, Tues., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MEMBERS of 8. Broadway Athletic Club are requested to assemble at the club, 7th and Shenandoah aya, 7 p. m. Mon-day.

riding collided head-on with a Angeles, Cal., Anna McGahey, Mabel Ensouthbound Greyhound bus near glish, and the late Walter Shannon, dear sister, aunt, grandmother and greaf-grandmother. mother.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Mon., Dec. 26, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Rose's Church, 9 a. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

LENCK, ANNA L. (see Schmieder)—3644A Montana, wife of the late William E. Lenck, dear mother of Mrs. Oscar J. Keller, George W. and William H. Lenck, dear sister of Mrs. C. Engelman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt

GGRATH, RICHARD—4644 Leduc, Fri. bec. 23, 1938, 9:49 p. m. belovad TH, RICHARD SOLD THE BURN OF T

ODLUM, CATHERINE A. — Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 23, 1938 3:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. and Anna Odlum (nee Johnston), and dear sister of Rev. Thomas J. Odlum, Annette M. Tillinghast and Mrs. Charles R. Lamping, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., Dec. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OEHLER, THEODORE—Of Carroliton, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, entered into rest suddenly Fri., Dec. 23, 1936, beloved husband of Eforence Oehler nee Marrah), dear father of Joan Oehler, dear son of Caroline Oehler, dear brother, brother-inlaw, son-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle. Funeral Mont, Dec. 26, 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Broa. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee. Burial will be at Mount Olive, Ill.

MEMBERS of Marquette Council, No. 808, K. of C., will meet Sun., 8 p. m., at the Leidner Chapel to pay our respects to our late brother, Theo. Helwig, G. K.

QUICK RESULTS

Many of the Want Ads placed in the Post-Dispatch during the morning bring re-sults during the afternoon - the same day.

rk Funeral Home, 16 , Dec. 26, 8:15 a. greb. Bridgeton, 3

TORIN, JOSEPH P.—Pri. Dec. 23, 1938, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Tohn (nee Hilboidt), dear father of Veronica-Tohin and John Callahan, our dear brother.

WERNER, EMILY (nee Diets)—3171A 8. Grand, passed on, Fri. Dec. 23, 1938, beloved wite of George V. Werner, dear mother of Laura, Edwin A., Alma C. and the late George L. Werner, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Services at John L. Ziegenhein & Bonr Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, Mon. Dec. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemeters.

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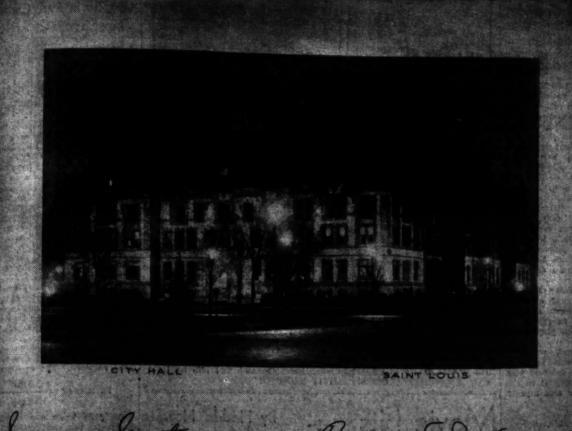
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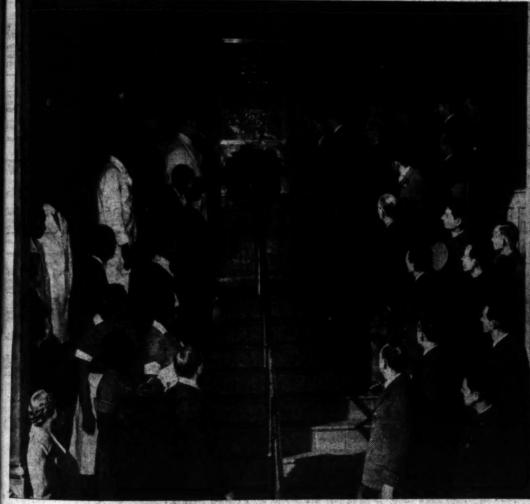
MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS CARD

Mayor Dickmann's holiday greeting card, which bears a night view of City Hall.

AIDING

Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt (right)
aiding Santa distribute food baskets to
needy families today
at a Washington mission party.





MEMORIAL SERVICE Members of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. with a wreath placed on the tablet at the entrance to the building at Twentieth street and Eugenia avenue today in memory of Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, who died in New York on Wednesday. She gave \$200,000 for the building in 1907.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WRAPPING HER GIFTS Shirley Temple wrapping gifts for members of the cast working with her on her new picture in Hollywood.



RAIDING WOLVES Wesley Hibbert (left) and Lee Olney, farmers, with two timber wolves they killed this Friday morning in a woods near the intersection of Big Bend and Meramec Station roads. The animals had been faiding chicken houses in Manchester and Valley Park.

—By a Post-Disparch Staff Photographer.



CHRISTMAS PARTY Children at the Christmas party sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the German Protestant Orphans Home at 4447 Natural Bridge.



HAPPY CHRISTMAS Santa Claus in the form of union automobile workers visited Dorothy Hess, 11 years old of Milwaukee, Wis. The workers collected 20,000 tobacco coupons to pay for an artificial leg for her. She is trying it out with the aid of her brother, Gordon.



SANTA'S VISIT Children with Santa Claus at the Christmas party given by the University City Lions Club at the St. Domenico Italian Orphans Home at 1340 Partridge avenue.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographer.

"I figured it would be unfair to nbarrass you with an expensive

"It's not that I'm trying to con-ceal anything—it's just that I don't like to have you cross-examine me about my stenographer."

"I only pay her \$18 a week-s can't be a piker."

"The reason I gave you cigar-ettes, dearle, is because I wanted you to try my brand."

I bought you other things, but keeping and the drug store was probably closed all day yesterday."

"There's no sentiment attached to the fact that the young lady gave me an engraved sterling cigarette case. After all, I teach my help

"That inscription doesn't mean a thing. In fact I hadn't even noticed it. 'From one who understands you' is simply a current phrase."

"Go down and buy anything you want. But remember, it's not the intrinsic value that counts—it's the

"I figured feathered mules ex-

There will soon be football games in the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sun Bowl.

And now in Honolulu, the Pol

Bowl.
Unless President Hutchins prevails, with his effort to reduce foot-

ball admission to 10 cents, there will be more and more bowls.

Some enterprising Southern city might create a Weevil Bowl. And there certainly should be a Chili Bowl.

Pittsburgh might build a Wash

(This is beginning to sound like radio patter-so we'll just dial it

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) UTOPIAN, seeks other Utopians, to share ideas and organize. Box 20-D.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Dec. 25.

MERRY Christmas! Keep the spirit of good will firmly forward in your mind and acts, for the tendency is to be a bit too quick in criticism, in faultfinding, taking chances. Be especially careful to avoid the risks of fire. The Coming New Year.

exact date of New Year's day has little, if any, significance. It is use for convenience in reckoning set face until everything was neatly boy bring us something." our time. But there is a very significant astrological fact very near: it is the entry of the sun into the Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your natal day brings increasing oppor tunity to build up your estate and to improve your do stances. June-August cultivate elders personally. Danger: March 11-

For Monday, Dec. 26. THE vibrations of this week are Today: Keeping in mind the negative background, there is much

closely identified with the of man's life. Birth is the begin ning of spring; the prime of life is related to summer; and the deis related to summer; and the de-cline into old age is autumn. The winter of life is not seen on this plane of existence: it is the period in the meant it. She opened the low on, Lynn, Eat, like a good girl! between lives, when our bodies are door and got in.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead will be extravagant and personally overforceful unless you are in control. Guard assets. More harmony in summer.

From mid-May make extra efforts to increase assets. Danger: March

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For Tuesday, Dec. 27.

DEAL with women and in public matters during the forencon. Afternoon holds opportunity for improvement through new methods. But there is nothing sure-fire about it: the general testimonies of the period are calling for caution.

Transition.

VERYDAY MAGAZ

By Ripley BELIEVE IT OR NOT ARE FISH THAT HAVE THEIR TEETH Q FANED GREAT GREEN-TOOTHED PARROTFISH ALLOW SMALL WRASSE LEMONS TO CLEAN THEIR TEETH WERE USED AND SCALES MOTH BALLS BY THE ROMANS NON-STOP PIANIST BEN GREENBLATT PLAYED THE PIANO 16 HOURS

TRAILER GIRL

-By Vera Brown

ROTH glared at Lynn Wild walked out the Other doors down the door. opened, and heads peered out at the loud voices and the racket. "Now, remember, you get out of any breakfast?" here tomorrow." With that Roth "I'm all packed, ready to move."

WITHOUT A STOP

Lynn, standing there in the middle of the floor, covered her face with her hands. It was disgusting! A fury took possession of he dared Wild! How dare he!

We are about to start a new year, according to our calendar. Astronomically and astrologically the moment longer than necessary. She as they halted in traffic, Finally he saw a place to park and pulled his conto the cot, pulling out suitcases

from under the bed. As she worked, dawn began to with such pleasure, the little vases even the disturbing papers from

the table.

She made some coffee and man aged to drink it. Then she bathed and dressed slowly watching the slow-moving hands of the clock. By seven, she could stand the place no longer. Ready for work, she walked down the stairs, praying she'd meet none of her neighbors on the way. She made her escape and almost ran into the street. She'd have to begin the job of apartment hunting chiefly those that tempt us to all over again. There parked at quarrel, to be too self-indulgent. the curb was Wild's car. He was

at the wheel. When he saw her he got out and walked over to her. good to be accomplished, in fi-nances, socially, and with superiors.

The Seasons of Life.

The seasons of the year are

She did not answer him

Wild drove away in silence for a

days!" He put his hand over hers you better, maybe I can call you and would not let her take hers Lynn."

"You've got to listen. You'd allow a murderer that! I—" he stumbled on.

He could not tell Lynn there had been a difficult scene with his mother. She had tried to be kind, had tried to make him see how impossible his infatuation for Lynn was. She'd kept her temper and had been logical and straightforward. And he had promised, If Mrs. Austin had been bitter or angry, but tin had been bitter or angry, but she had not been any of those things. She had made him see she Lynn made a solemn decision as

Wilmington, Delaware

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

She began packing wildly, deter-mined not to stay in this place a away with his pocket handkerchief

THE place was crowded now with the rushing men and wom-en, fighting for their breakfast coffee. It was noisy and confused.

Lynn leaned her aching head on her hands and tried to hear what Wild said above the clatter. "I say, will you marry me, Lynn? Now, any time, ever?

He had to say it twice, to make himself heard above the clatter of dishes. The waiter slammed a tray down and unloaded their breakfast. Wild put her coffee before her and motioned for her to drink it. Lynn's eyes looked less frozen now. grinned at her and shouted:

"I pick the nicest places to ask you to marry me? I didn't hear what you said." "I said, 'Don't be ridiculous'" How could she remain furious at him in this absurd situation? There was a faint quiver of her mouth and he

I said eat." When they had finished and were

few blocks, then parked the car in the car again, Wild was so happy and turned to her.

"You're an awful fool, Wild!"

she had not been any of those leading and harvesting over to the things. She had made him see she things of the same cycle which was honestly and sincerely fighting for his happiness. There were suddentere is much more to it than playstal activities: it is mental, too.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this ate, looks less difficult than last, nless you give way to personal ritability. June to end of August rooft through the past, and familiar persons, renew old loves.

That old fool! But I must have she waited the worse it would be. Lynn made a solemn decision as she waited up and down in a gorgeous gown for a lady from one of the Oranges.

That night Lynn flew into her street clothes, looked at her face long in the mirror. There still were eircles under her eyes. She dabbed on a little more powder, put her hat on for the second time. And then a little more powder, put her hat on for the second time. And then the revilled himself bitterly.

"It was pretty awful, wasn't it? That old fool! But I must have she went out to meet Wild. He was ling find the additional \$40 for six on for the second time. And then the had sworn the man to secrecy, had paid the additional \$40 for six on for the second time. And then the had sworn the man to secrecy, had paid the additional \$40 for six on for the second time. And then the had sworn the man to secrecy, had paid the additional \$40 for six on for the second time. And then the had sworn the man to the fireplace, to windows with their view.

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Lvnn. I've been reading the thing and we're mapping out plans now.' Marty insisted that Lynn sit down and talk to them.

Mme. Reanoud's, Lynn, Rene needs you. He'll pay you \$50 a week." "But, poor Mme. Reanoud. hate to leave her now when she

"I'm going up there see if I can fix things with her. Maybe she'll let you work after-noons and give the mornings to

Lynn had a bad time trying to get away, but she escaped at last to an impatient Wild. When she came

"I thought you'd stood me up "I want to get my stuff."
"Just a minute. I had our rental

agent get a list of apartments down here today, at the price of your other one. Let's try this address. On Minetta street.

GLAD of the suggestion, Lynn complied, and they stopped before a tall, old building. "These look too expensive."

"Same as your old one," Wild said shortly. "I'll go get the caretaker."

The man came after a while was an elevator, and they topped at next to the top floor.
"Mr. Daniel says the top floor is too hot," Wild said.
"Is there a fireplace?"
"Absolutely, and it burns real wood, too." Wild was firm.

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When the man opened the door to the little apartment, there was something oddly familiar about it. On the walls were her pictures. Through a half-opened door, she could see her clothes neatly hung in the clothes closet. The place was filled with fresh flowers.

"Wild! What have you done!" Lynn just stood there, staring about. It was a pretty room. Much nicer than the other, and there was a neat little bedroom, and best of all, a view of the city up town.

Wild was laughing in delight.

all, a view of the city up town.

Wild was laughing in delight.

"How much is this apartment? I'm
sure it's too expensive, Wild."

"It's \$40, lady."

That was the price Lynn had paid for the other. Wild did not explain he had sworn the man to secrecy.

An Interesting Bridge Hand From Norway

Declarer's Play Excellent
Although Bidding Was
Definitely Optimistic.

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:
During my recent trip
through several countries in
Europe I played a good deal of
duplicate bridge, winning several

"From my observations and experience, I found that the best bridge generally is played in Norway and Sweden. There may be a few stronger experts in England and other countries, but generally sounder bidding and better play, sounder bloading and better play, particularly dummy play, were found in the northern countries. The players, who include what we may call the 'average' players, were more technically correct in those countries than anywhere else, not arring America. "Whenever I sat down to play

with strangers, the first question was this: 'What system do you play?' And what may be gratifying to you, nine out of ten played the rtson system.

"The following hand, which I played in a tournament in Oslo, Norway, will, I think, interest you. It was largely instrumental in the victory of my partner and myself.
"South, dealer.
"Match-point seering."

"Match-point scoring.
"North-South vulnerable A A 65 KQ10 Q64 NORTH BOUTH ♠ K 1084

spade deuce.) The heart nine then was led to my king. The diamond ace drew East's last trump, and I entered dummy with a spade to the ace. The lead of dummy's established heart now put East out of the running. He had to discard from his holding of three cards: the pade Q-J and the club king. Whichever he chose, of course, he was a goner. Since he actually seems of reality you actually see the was a goner. Since he actually could see that the discard of the leaf to whom she's talking—and could see that the discard of the leaf to cornelia Otis known as Jinx Falken. Gordon Oliver got into pictures when he was a student at U. S. C. beautifully shaded, varied and rang true. And she's cleaning up around from his holding of three cards: the characters and gives you such a sense of reality you actually see the was a goner. Since he actually person to whom she's talking—and leaf the studio with Binnie Barnes, Merle Oberon and Loretta Young. could see that the discard of the club king would establish the queen

situation, he properly let go the spade jack. I then led a spade to my king and cashed the ten for he fulfilling trick. "Conrad N. Howard, Chicago."

Undoubtedly the hand was well played, although the bidding was definitely on the optimistic side. Not only was a successful heart finesse necessary, but, in addition, the heart suit had to break 3-3 (unless the queen were doubleton), and Background for after that a squeeze had to be de-veloped. In other words, declarer needed a very lucky lay of cards. But at least he knew what to do

come down and move you. Simple I had nothing to do with it all." Finally the caretaker left them this morning. "Though such lux-ury never seems quite respectable somehow. Mine is French with a Wild came over to Lynn and took her hand. "This is my peace offer-ing, Lynn. I had to make things striped covering in blue and cream right after last night! I just had to!"

There was a knock on the door. Wild opened it. It was a waiter from a nearby restaurant, with a up our room," she continued. "How would you like the idea of cream walls and light blue taffeta cur-tains smocked across the top? A menu card.

menu card.

"We're having a house warming, darling. Do you want a steak?"

Lynn hurried around and set the little table by the window. It was cool tonight, and the stars were clear in the deep blue sky.

"If we only had a fire!" Lynn said.

"If we only had a fire!" Lynn said.

Wild bowed, dashed out of the "Not very good, but it will be urning in no time," he said as he

"Well," said I, "I'd adore the lace dressing table skirt—I'm wondering whether that might not be nicer for the bedspread too. Maybe a contrast would be better for the arm chair—an old rose or else a warm fine shade of orchid! And lamps with Dresden design vase bases and cream shades. And you'll want a light blue taffeta down comforter to go on the bed. And a soft light blue silk quilt for the chaise." "Not very good, but it will be burning in no time," he said as he broke up the box.

The fire was blazing on the hearth when their dinner came. There was even a bottle of champagne.

"Miss Morrow, your good health!"

Wild said as he raised his glass and touched hers.

"And touched hers."

"And yours, Mr. Austin."

"May I call you Lynn?"

Then he took her in his arms, tissed her solemnly and they sat lown to the house-warming dinner.

"It'll turn out to be a case of the new brass andirons," laughed Edith. "I'll be building me a new lown to the house-warming dinner.

Jasper



"HE WANTED TO PLAY THE CHRISTMAS CAROLS ON HIS MOUTH ORGAN BUT IT SNOWED!"

Movie Bits By Hedda Hopper

THE preview crowd at "Sweet-Thearts" wondered why Direc-tor Woody Van Dyke, Grant-land Rice, Mark Kelly, Frank Con-don and Ted Cook made a hasty exit, and got back after Woody's picture had started. Seems they all developed a thirst at the same sion was just around the corner.

Jeannette MacDonald, since the "The bidding:
South. West. North. East. I diamond Pass 7 diamonds Pass Pass Pass
"I was South. My partner and I had figured that we were about tied for first place, and that there was a specific provided by the preview of that picture, has been besieged by women begging for her beauty secrets. Jeannette never looked so beautiful, or sang so well. And Technicolor did things for Nelson Eddy, too. But is he getting a little roll around his waist, or did his chest slip?

The real sweethearts Devolution

moved. I had no ides of time. In just came, that's all."

An officer came along and told Wild not to park his car there. The morning rush traffic was beginning. "You didn't sleep did you'? Or as all my fault you'ze moving. The least I can do is to help you find another place."

These simple words pushed Wild be stond him and Marty deep in a conference. "Where on earth have you been?"

These simple words pushed wild be should wild not be shot! What can I do, Lynn, to make you found an during."

These simple words pushed wild be shot! What can I do, Lynn, to make you found an during. "The least I can do is to help you find another place."

When Lynn got to Rene's studies shot! What can I do, Lynn, to make you found some a way with his pocket handkerchief as they halted in traffic. Finally he saw a place to park and pulled his car over to the curb. "You're going to get something."

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isn't there at all.

Our giamor girls could really learn a great deal from Cornella, who does entirely withou glamor but gives you simplicity, art and

A Chaise Longue

By Elizabeth Boykin

OU should just see me or

Y my new chaise longue," Edith said over the phone

"It has me all pepped up to fix

"Well," said I, "I'd adore the lac

would you have?

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24. | Can't Cheat an Honest Man," and discovered Charile McCarthy was missing. Bill Fields was suspected of throwing him to the alligators, who were in the midst of their

> Alice Duer Miller has been welcomed back to Metro. I wonder if you have read her story in verse, "Forsaking All Others." I think it's one of the finest things she's ever written. Melvyn Douglas who this year

promoted the Christmas for the Dust Bowl sufferers near Bakersfield, was promised 5000 ice cream bricks to make a personal appearance at the company's factory dur-ing their Christmas party. Ed Sul-livan pried 5000 toys for the kiddles

Merle Oberon and Loretta Young. Bert Lahr who uses a lion's mouth instead of his own in "The Wizard even with your head, massage of Oz" has difficulty smoking, and the shaggy suit was covered which he sent to the cleaner

when he bought it for me."

"Speaking of Edward," I remem-bered her big and burly husband. "How will be like such a dainty

"Oh, he'll love it," she replied. "I

know it sounds crazy, but he adores frou-frou. I guess he doesn't need to worry about his masculinity—it's obvious enough. So I won't have much trouble selling him the

ides of doing over the room as our budget permits."

Are Subject to Few Diseases

Atrophy in Rare Cases, but Most Troubles Are Occu-

(not most of the weight, box ever), and the form and ost tour of the body. The "living diseton" whose muscles have all was ed hardly resembles a human being at all.

As machines, muscles are quite remarkable contraptions. They obey, with some exceptions, to laws of the stretching of an elast body, such as a wire or a rubbe band. All the pulleys, future and lackagrams ever invented.

Work + heat.

On this basis our muscles are about 30 per cent efficient. Fer machines made by man show such efficiency. A steam engine is about 10 per cent efficient. It loses 2 per cent more of the energy is

Fortunately, muscles are subject to few diseases. In a few ran cases, the muscles atrophy—this is the familiar living skeleton—but most muscle troubles are occup-tional and are usually confined to baseball and football players. mean sprains tears,

For most people a great deal of the feeling of well being of the body depends on keeping the mu-cles fit by exercise. I have spressed myself on the subject of exercise many times with the result (not uncommon with my expressions) that I have been misunderstood. People say to me as I an

better and for most people thereby adds to the efficiency of their rot tine. I say "for most people" be cause for some—the thin asther

as tightly as you can, and blist them rapidly 20 times, with fings pressed to temples. You will less those notebook face cramps.

ing and stretch, stretch, stretch 3. Lean over and pick up an e velope from the desk with your teeth. It's good for your neck. 4. Sit down or lie down (in th wash room) and put your legs if

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven party phiets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-th in coin, for each, and a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Cardening, in care of this paper. Its pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' 3-ducing Diet." "Indigestion as Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Dialetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "Is Care of the Hair and Skin."

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

KENTUCKY-Old Bluegrass wins the Derby as usual but a bit of Civil War, a superb performance by Walter Brennan and a wealth of Technicolor make it top entertainment. With four Disney cartoons and a "March of Time," TOMORROW at the

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY-Light and refreshing romance a rodeo star, Gary Cooper, and a Senator's daughter, Merie Oberos. "A" Christmas Carol," same program, is an excellent renewal of the Dickens classic. NOW at LOEW'S.

GOING PLACES-Musical comedy in which Dick Powell bec steeplechase rider somewhat against his will and past experien "Heart of the North" is a Technicolor tale of the Canadis

Mounted Police. TOMORROW at the AMBASSADOR. STORM OVER BENGAL-Saluting, shooting and two fellows in lov with one girl. "Rhythm of the Saddle" is a Western in which Gene Autry saves not the ranch, but the franchise for next year's rodeo. NOW at the ST. LOUIS.

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABBOAD-Jack Benny a few jumps ah of the gendarmes of Paris. Pretty good comedy. "Thanks for Everything" has some droll moments for Jack Haley, not much more. These together TOMORROW at the MISSOURI.

The Muscles

pational.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

and jackscrews ever invented by man were modeled on the action

As to efficiency, any machine measured on the basis of the rais of the energy put out in mecha-ical form, divided by the total eergy expended in the process. In the muscle, the energy which can not appear as muscular work is de-graded to heat and can be mea-ured as such. The equation is:

taking my constitutional or ing golf, "Why!"

All I said was that I did not subscribe to all the hooey of the "big muscle boys," that big musics mean good health, or that exercise will make you live longer or keep you from catching cold.

Undoubtedly it makes you tell that the catching cold.

—it is pure poison.

For the desk worker who cannot get out at the favorable hours the winter days, I saw the account of a state of the same than the same t set of exercises to take at the desi or in the wash room every hour a

2. Put your arms up to the cel

calves as you do so. 5. Take your shoes off

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Work + heat.

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By MARTHA CARR

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set be addressed to ch. Mrs. Carr will questions of general t, of course, cannot con matters of a 1 or medical nature. but don't know what to try to do at anything. I feel like I cannot stand my life much longer.

MRS. A. A.

bilities by talking to you. I have a leaflet, "Occup with suggestions for the usual lines or work and some invitations, However, May set of the ordinary. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope invitations, However, May Be Worded "Open in the ordinary is mailed to you."

Martha Carr: stand he ruined my health and broke my spirit. But I am trying

IN WRITING for and in favor of, the much stronger sex

" So she promptly tof all the girls.

primping in public, and last, but not least, wearing lipstick that off when a fellow bids them good-night.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

folks are still with me. You just can't mix the two factions.

In the sugar, syrup, chocolate, butter and water. When a portion tested in a cup of cold water "clicks" lightly as it is hit against the side.

of the cup, pour at once over corn and sait, which have been mixed together. Mix thoroughly with a long-he's trained for huntin' and he just goes crazy in the hands and press together into balls.

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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Gifts Are Not Necessary for Housewarming

Be Worded "Open House" to Avoid Misunderstanding.

By Emily Post

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Big Gang Leaders Were Pikers Compared to Coster up to that idea-"On earth, pea

This is the concluding article of a series on the life of the arch-swindler, Philip Musica, who changed his name to F. Donald Coster and became the

THREE HUNDRED-TO-ONE

Cleared Million Dollars Bootlegging Alcohol During Prohibition - Possessed Sheer Bluff and Bravado That a Great Card Sharp Must Have.

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

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In the beasement playroom of his high house in the exclusive Compenies to the play of the playroom of his high house in the exclusive Compenies to the play of the play

he had mastered finance, its terms and its methods.

Gradually the Girard Drug Co. became a money-making concern. That was his objective. To show bankers that he was a money-maker.

To prove that he possessed that

bins crash brought the truth at last to light.

Coster could juggle them all at once, calm now, and quiet, never missing a trick, double-crossing there, silding out there.

An amazing story that may or may not be true was told me about Coster. Whether it is true or not I don't know and I present it only as something that every thing in his life suggests might be typical.

Coster, who had taken to gunrunning as the authorities now

know, sold a million-dollar cargo of guns to the Spanish loyalists. He then telephoned Franco, leader of the loyalist opposition, and told him of the deal so that Franco could hi-jack the cargo—told him the boat and the time and every-thing. He got paid by both sides. The loyalists never got the boat because Franco got it first—

One-half cup cornflakes, one-half cup sugar, a pinch of salt, one-half cup ground nut meats, the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Blend to-

Christmas Is Not Only Day But an Ideal

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It Should Be Kept as Sustaining Vision as Well as With Gifts.

By Angelo Patri

HRISTMAS is a season of good will toward men. Whether you

If each of us men and women who keep Christmas with our gifts and songs and galeties would also keep Christmas as the sustaining

ODAY'S PATTERN



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put on.

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Santa Claus Indicates Disappointment in Those Who Don't Believe in Him

IMPORTANT

Tells in Exclusive Interview About Disguises He Uses in Other Countries, the Receptions Accorded Him and Mentions Some of His Other Names - Concludes in Hopeful Vein.

By Andy Horner

NORTH POLE, Dec. 23. GUESS it's been hundreds of years, now, that I've been comit down to see you boys and girls," reflected Santa Claus today in an clusive interview with The Whizzer. "That's a very wonderful hing, when you think of it."

At this point he glowed with satisfaction. But when I asked my first stion his face changed. He plainly showed his disappointment in ple who refused to believe in his existence. "Just because they've seen me do my stuff on Christmas Eve, some people doubt my nee," he frowned. "But, if any of your readers belong in that class, just let them ask the millions of boys and girls—and grown-ups Others wonder how I can keep

Latest Winners

he chuckled. "Why, do you know, in Italy I even disguise myself as a little old woman and the people there call me Befana." But they are just as glad to see me as the people who call me Santa Claus."
Suddenly Santa's loud laughing voice became still. A sort of cloud came over his face and his whole body, which up to now had been aquiver with merry chuckles, seemed to freeze. He looked down at his boots. That is, he would have if his stomach had not been in the way. "I have only one complaint," he sighed. "Some grownups forget me little by little. Others forget me entirely. And that hurts, because then they don't tell their boys and girls about me.

Two Hidden Brownies

SANTA WAS CAUGHT IN THE ABOVE POSE AS HE GAVE THE WHIZZER THE EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW PRINTED TODAY. HIDDEN IN THE PICTURE ARE TWO OF SANTA'S, HELPERS POKY AND NAPPY. CAN YOU LOCATE THESE THREE BROWNIES? PUT A CIRCLE AROUND EACH AND SEND THE PICTURE BACK TOGETHER WITH 25 WORDS ABOUT THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT YOU RECEIVED FROM SANTA. THREE \$1 PRIZES, ONE EACH FOR THREE BEST ANSWEDS DECEIVED.

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words what you think of So A \$1 prize to each of the

BIG-HEARTED

I'd like to see an apple tree with fruit of solid gold; I'd fetch a bag and fill it full, as much as it would hold; and then I'd buy a thousand gifts for friends both young and

"But don't get the idea that I Nelon, Lucille Kastner, Hortense Smith, Anne la Miner, Marie Shaver, Bine Armstreng, Evelyn again. "As long as there is just spinite Michael, Norma ew, George Eissier Jr., srilyn Harlow."

"But don't get the idea that I Tomte, St. Nicholas, Befana or anything else—there's hope."

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Santa gave me lots to think about as we returned home in Professor work, or and believes in me—as we returned home in Professor wotannozie's super clipper plane.

Joe Bante, 1037 Fairmount.

STRANGE AQUARIUM OF PROF. WOTASNOZZLE

New Shorthand Makes Contest

By Betty Jones

ROWSY DOOVERRALITTLE, the world's laziest human, is responsible for this contest. It'll the holidays as if you needed any thing at Christmas time. Drowsy has invented his own shorthand be cause he thinks ordinary writing

We are printing below two exam-ples of Drowsy's Original Short-hand. It seems pretty complicated to us but maybe you can figure it

out.

If the grate B M T put:

B u goin to c our she nex wk?

Can you write the two sentences above as they should be written?

Three \$1 prizes, one each for the senders of the three best answers plus a two-line jingle about Drowsy DooVerralittle, the world's laziest human.

MOM SAYS-

If Santa could hear the noise us makes,
While her's in the kitchen baking for themselves.

Dept. Store.—Janet

. . tax 50c. We shave off all your pair free.—Barbara Broeder, 7524

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SACRIFICE—Will make you a tailor-made suit for a cow or work-horse. Mabel and Bray Tailor Shop.

—Virginia O'Brien, \$215 Alcott.

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Suffering—Method of address, as, "Buy your suffering with a diamond in it."—Marjorie Scholl, 6135 Adkins.

Anagram—Food, as, "Give me a glass of milk anagram cracker.—Bill Daniel, 234 South Forest, Webster Groves.

Famous Names Used to Form Silly Queries

By Bobby Jones

ame of a famous person like a covie star, for instance, and make question out of it. Here are a

Carrell?

Is Loretta Young?

Get the drift? See if you can combobulate any. Confidentially, if you promise not to tell anyone, we'll let you in on a secret. The best and surest way to get some good ones is to get hold of a movie magazine or Who's Who or any book listing the names of famous people; look through the list; pick out names which will form daffy questions like the above and, finally, write them down and send them in to The Weekly Whizzer, care the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

Three \$1 prizes, one each for the three senders of the best answers. Here's a holiday pastime that may prove profitable as well as fun.

Marion gets a dollar for submitting this idea. Do you know any good contests that might interest Whizzer fans like yourself? Send them in We'll nay a dollar for

Rhyming Problem

them in. We'll pay a dollar for

Usays he was born sometime in this century, but on account of getting bopped on the head that time with the house, he can't remember how old he is. Maybe you can help him out. Here's what he

Betty: How's your new televi

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BARGAINS-Our rugs can't be HAIR-CUT-Get a hair-cut for 1c

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OUR DICTIONARY

\$1 paid for each daffynition used.
Weasel—A wind instrument, as,
"The policeman blew his weasel at
the speeding motorist."—Lucille
Belar, 1713 Cora.
Suffering—Method of address,
as, "Buy your suffering with a diamond in it."—Marjorie Scholl, 6135
Address

Blanks Below Need Filling In

By Oliver White

MAYBE you'll think this is a lot of spinach, but it's fun!

I was browsing through our Daffynition file, when this idea came to me like a flash. Five different kinds of vegetables are mixed up in this problem.

There are word blanks in each sentence below. If you fill in the name of the right common vegeta-

name of the right common vegeta-ble—each sentence will make sense. A \$1 prize will be awarded to the sender of each of the three best

RECREATION PERIOD

Each guest puts the letters of his name in a column along the left margin of a piece of paper. These papers are gathered, mixed and passed around again, whereupon each guest diagnoses the heart troubles of the person the letters of whose name are written on his paper, by writing out adjectives beginning with these letters. After five minutes these are read aloud, and all casualities checked up.

Jean Nords finds who all casualties checked up.

Jean Norris finds that her heart

is joking, empty, ancient, nervy, needless, obnoxious, rare, rattled,

Mr. White: When I was your age, I thought nothing of chopping wood all day.
Oliver: I don't think much of the idea myself.

sleep was to Rip Van Harriette Klebolt, B-3, B

The movies are to me barber shop is to the men flower Street.—Mary Elles 5313 Sutherland.

neighbors what keyholes Walter Winchell. — Louis stein, 1473 Blackstone.

An Interesting Eugene Field Shrine

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Bobby: Well, what did he say?
Betty (hanging up receiver of phone): I don't know. I couldn't understand him. It was a French phone.—Betty Lou Atchinson, 213 Mineral street, De Soto, Mo. Guide: The crater of that



PROFESSOR WOTASNOZZLE, BESIDES BEING A GREAT INVENTOR 7. SUN-FISH; 8. CAT-FISH; 9. SHARK; 10. BASS; 11. SWORD-FISH, AND JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES, IS A BIOLOGIST OF THE OLD SCHOOL OF NOW WRITE THE NUMBER OF EACH OF THESE NAMES ON THE POOR FISH, ABOVE YOU SEE HIS MOST FAMOUS COLLECTION OF PROPER FISH ABOVE, NUMBER ONE ON THE PERCH; NUMBER TWO WATER ANIMALS, WHICH HE OBTAINED ONLY AFTER YEARS OF EXPERIMENTATION. HERE ARE THEIR NAMES: 1. PERCH; 2. ELECTRIC THREE BEST ANSWERS, PLUS A TWO-LINE JINGLE ABOUT ONE OF EEL; 3. GOGGLE-EYE; 4. JELLY-FISH; 5. STAR-FISH; 6. SEA LION; THE SILLY-LOOKING CREATURES ABOVE.

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6:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; "Italian Christmas Art and Music, IRO, Rome, 11.81 me; IRF, 8.83 meg.

Music, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 me.; IRF, 8.83 meg.
7:40 p. m.—Variety, OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.
8:15 p. m.—Song for Christmas Eve DJD Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:50 p. m.—Tomboy Under the Moon; play, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 10.00 p. m.—Concert, TGWA, Guatemala, 15.17 meg. 10:20 p. m.—Talk of Mr. Archi-10:20 p. m.—Talk of Mr. Archi-nard (in English), TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny, with Joan Bennett and Mary Boland, at 10:30, 1:29, 4:26, 7:25 and 10:22; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor at 12:19, 3:18, 6:15 and 9:14. FOX-"Thanks for Everything,"

with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Haley, Binnie Barnes and Jack Oakie, at 1:08, 4:06, 7:04 and 10:02; "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," featuring Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, at 12, 2:58, 5:56 and 8:54. LOEW'S-"The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, at 10:15, 1:11, 4:07, 7:03 and 9:59; "A Christmas Carol," with Regi-

nald Owen and Terry Kilburn, at 11:57, 2:53, 5:49 and 8:45. MISSOURI-"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54 and 10:06; "Ride a Crooked Mile," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Leif Erikson and

Frances Farmer, at 2:27, 5:39 and 8:51. ST. LOUIS—"Storm Over Bengal," with Patric Knowles, Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson, at 2:35, 7:13 and 10:19; "Rhythm of the Saddle," starring Gene Autry with Peggy Moran, at 1:37, 6:15 and 9:21; "Overland Stage Raiders" at 3:40.

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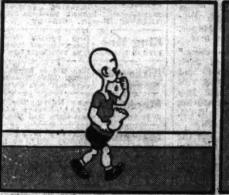
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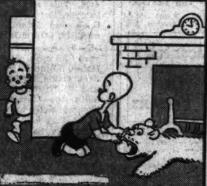


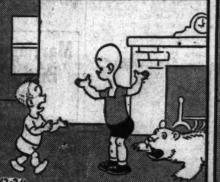




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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Uncle Louie's Double Loss

HE CAME HOME THE OTHER NIGHT AN' FOUND HIS TEETH GONE



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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TODAY'S EL

Injured, Two F Autos That way - Driver When His Car Hits ridge Barrier.

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Marthe Bush es Life When s Fractured by Ma on Twelfth Boulev

in, was run over by the au is of Dr. I. J. Flance, of the spital staff, on Telegraph ar Kingston drive, shortly ock. A deputy constable liator cap found near indicated Skinner had said the driver lance swerved sharply of avoid striking the was lying in the middishway. The physician and see the body in time

kinner's head was crushed ribs on the right side ten. Until recently he had 715 Lemay Ferry road. Woman Struck in Street. Mrs. Martha Bush, 70 years 2012 South Eleventh street, south Eleventh street illed at 9:45 o'clock when he automobile as she was crorelfth boulevard about 100 rth of Lami street. She onounced dead of a skull to at City Hospital.

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his wife, were not injured.

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see the unidentified woman by passersby, said head Page, west of the intersect woman, about 40 year old, ten to City Hospital, where dants said she suffered a left arm and inter

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suffered a compound frace
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